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Wild things

Dilan Kasisari, nine, from Benthall Primary School, the winners of a young and green-fingered award (gold), in this year's Hackney in Bloom gardening competition

THE past year has seen green-fingered residents busy digging, planting, and growing fabulous pots, plots, gardens and borders.

The Council's annual Hackney in Bloom competition honours everyone who helps make the borough a brighter and more beautiful place to live.

Now in its tenth year, this year's competition categories ranged from 'best housing estate garden' to the 'young and green-fingered' award.

At the awards ceremony, special guest and celebrity landscaper Tommy Walsh said: "It was a great evening for gardening

enthusiasts in the greenest borough of inner London, my home town, Hackney." **For more info and pics see pages 4-5.**

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Adoption North London's adopters come from a huge range of backgrounds



Think about adoption

RESIDENTS who want to find out more about adoption or fostering can attend two events to talk about the process.

Prospective parents or carers are invited to an informal coffee morning at the cafe in Clissold House, on 13 August, from 11am-1pm, to meet the Council's head of corporate parenting, Alison Bishop.

Then on 21 August an information evening at Stoke Newington Town Hall is set to take place from 5.30pm to 8pm.

Interested parties will be able to meet people who have already gone through the adoption process, as well as staff and social workers from Adoption North London – a group of six local authorities that work together to find homes for some of their most vulnerable children.

“Adopting a child is life-changing – not just for the child being adopted but for the whole family”

The information sessions will give would-be adopters the chance to ask questions on a one-to-one basis, as well as see a presentation about the adoption process.

Sally, 46, who adopted her daughter through Adoption North London, said: “Adopting a child is life-changing – not just for the child being adopted, but for the whole family. It’s an emotional journey, and as a parent, one you will find rewarding and fun – even with its challenges.”

There are lots of myths about who can and cannot adopt. Adoption North London works with people from a

huge range of backgrounds; they can be gay, lesbian or straight, married, single or living together. Some own their own homes and others rent. The main requirement is that they have space in their home – and heart – to

raise a child.

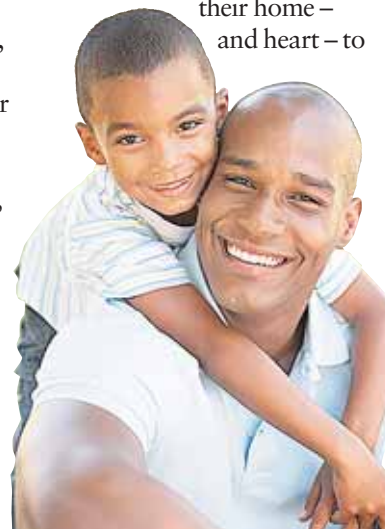
Many of the children waiting for a home have a black or mixed heritage background, and the Council is particularly keen to hear from people who could help these children develop their identity and explore their heritage.

Hackney has also been given the green light to allow people approved to adopt to search the national Adoption Register for the first time.

From September the Council will pilot the scheme, which will allow approved adopters to learn more about the children who are waiting for a loving, stable home.

MORE INFO

To book your place on the 21 August event, call: **0800 6940101**; or e-mail: info@adoptionnorthlondon.co.uk



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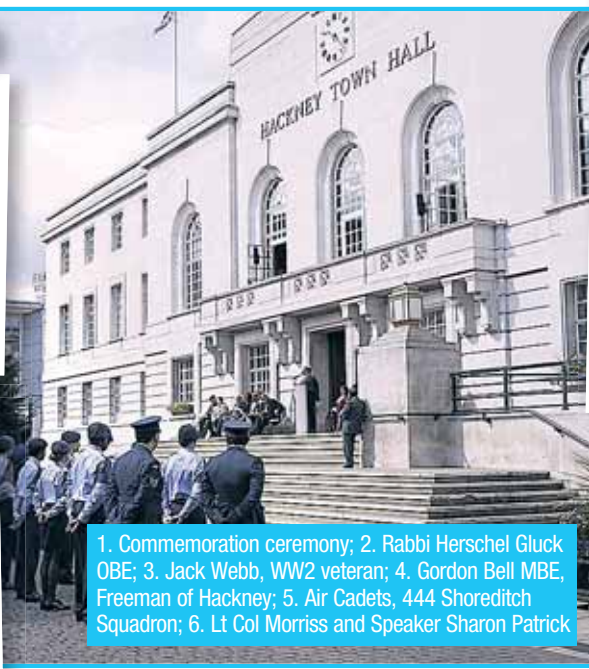


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1. Commemoration ceremony; 2. Rabbi Herschel Gluck OBE; 3. Jack Webb, WW2 veteran; 4. Gordon Bell MBE, Freeman of Hackney; 5. Air Cadets, 444 Shoreditch Squadron; 6. Lt Col Morriiss and Speaker Sharon Patrick

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News in brief

Consultation on management of Hackney Homes' properties

HACKNEY Homes' tenants and leaseholders are being asked for their views on the future management of their homes.

On 21 July, the Council's Cabinet agreed to consult on a proposal for the return of housing management functions to the local authority from April 2016.

Hackney Homes was set up in 2006 by the Council in order to access external investment to fund the Decent Homes programme of renovations to its housing stock. This work will be completed next year.

The Decent Homes programme has replaced windows in more than 16,000 properties and led to more than 6,000 kitchens and bathrooms being upgraded.

The current management agreement expires on 31 March 2016 and the Council and Hackney Homes board have agreed that now is the right time to review how services will be delivered in the future.

Independent researchers Ipsos MORI have been appointed to oversee the consultation and manage responses to a questionnaire which will be sent out to all Hackney Homes' tenants and leaseholders.

The consultation runs from 8 August until 31 October. For more information, call: **0808 141 3072**; e-mail: hackney@ipsos.com; or visit: www.hackneyhomes.org.uk/consultation

Have your say on the proposal to return housing management to the Council



Rupert Tyson, Chair of Hackney Homes Board, Cllr Philip Glanville, Audrey Jaising, Chair Lea View Est TRA

Photos: Gary Manhine

Remember the fallen

THE sacrifices of servicemen and women in the First World War were remembered in Hackney on the eve of the centenary of the conflict.

Former members of the armed forces, civic dignitaries, faith leaders, schoolchildren and cadets were among those who paid moving tribute to those who served and died during the 1914-1918 conflict at a ceremony in Hackney Town Hall Square on 3 August.

A national day of remembrance was held on 4 August – the 100th anniversary of the start of a war in which 16million people, including 1million

“The First World War had a considerable impact on the lives of everyone”

Britons and Commonwealth citizens – lost their lives.

The first Zeppelin bomb of the war fell in the garden of the Nevill Arms pub, in Stoke Newington, on 30 May 1915.

The Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Sharon Patrick, said: “The service was very moving and brought home the terrible sacrifices made by so many, both on the frontline and at home.”

The Representative Deputy Lieutenant to

the London Borough of Hackney, Lt Col Roderick Morriiss, read ‘Strange Meeting’, a poem by Wilfred Owen, as well as an excerpt from biblical passage, Micah 4.

He said: “There is no one alive today who was involved in the First World War. However, their children and their children’s children are still with us and therefore their sacrifice and suffering is still pertinent in a personal context.

“There is a shared history in communities in Hackney, Britain and its links to the Commonwealth. The war had a considerable impact on the lives of everyone.”

A centenary exhibition, ‘Writing Home: Letters to Hackney during the First World War,’ is currently showing at Hackney Museum. It features letters from the frontline by two young soldiers to their families and sweethearts back home in Hackney.

Hackney Archives, in Dalston CLR James Library, is also showing ‘Hackney Remembers WW1’, a display that explores how the war changed the lives of local people.

Have your say on plans to limit the number of betting shops in Hackney

RESIDENTS are being urged to respond to a consultation on legislation to limit the spread of betting shops.

The Government is asking if local people support moves to ensure gambling firms have to get planning permission before opening a betting shop.

Under existing guidelines

betting shops can open without planning permission in premises such as a bank or estate agent. They can also open without permission in pubs, restaurants, cafes and takeaways.

There are about 65 betting shops in Hackney, eight in Mare Street alone.

The Council has lobbied successive governments over the past seven years to give local authorities a greater say on betting

shop applications. In February, it submitted a proposal to give betting shops their own planning classification, like nightclubs and casinos. This would mean gambling firms would have to

apply for permission to open a new branch and residents could have a say. The submission received cross-party support across London boroughs.

Mayor of Hackney, Jules Pipe, said: “This consultation represents a real victory for Hackney and local government and demonstrates what

councils can achieve when they unite for a cause. As well as the Council submitting a consultation response, we are encouraging residents and organisations to make their voices heard too.”

For more info on how to respond, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/beatthebookies



feature



Photos: Gary Manhine



7. Raspberry delight;
8. All boxed up:
details from Brian
Walker's garden,
best housing estate
garden (gold); 9. Lee
House Rehabilitation
& Employment Centre,
best community project
(gold); 10. Taluca
Bankal, seven, from
Lauriston School, best
food growing (gold)



1. Emma Holland, best container garden (gold); 2. Pretty in pink; 3. Morgan Prosser, seven, from Lauriston School, best food growing (gold); 4. Chickens at Lauriston School; 5. Ann Brooks, best newcomer (gold) and best housing estate garden (silver); 6. St Joseph's Hospice, best business premises (gold)



THE borough has proven it packs some serious flower power after residents took home a cluster of prizes during the annual Hackney in Bloom competition.

The past year has seen green-fingered locals busy digging, planting, and growing fabulous pots, plots, gardens and borders.

The most popular category, best front garden, was won by Roli Ross whose manicured front garden-scape impressed judges from the Council's Streetscene team, while Brian Walker took gold in the best housing estate garden category.

St Joseph's Hospice's, a mini Garden of Eden, in Mare Street, picked up the best business premises award, while Lee House Rehabilitation and Employment Centre dug to victory as best community project.

Emma Holland proved that living in a flat was no barrier to growing for gold. Her beautiful balcony blooms were voted number one in the best container category.

Leading future generations of gardeners was Lauriston School, in Rutland Road, which won the best food growing award, and Benthall Primary School, in Benthall Road, which took gold in the young and green-fingered category.

The best newcomer award was jointly shared by Ann Brooks and Nina Weissman.

Special guest and celebrity landscaper Tommy Walsh gave the nominees gardening tips at the awards ceremony held at Hackney Marshes Centre, in Homerton Road, on 31 July.

Flower power

The past year has seen green-fingered residents digging, planting and growing

Hackney in Bloom, the Council's free gardening competition, is now in its tenth year

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11. Pupils from Benthall Primary School, young and green-fingered award (gold); 12. Cool in coral; 13. Brian Walker; 14. Nina Weissman's garden, best newcomer & best housing estate garden (bronze); 15. Looking rosey; 16. Hackney in Bloom winners with landscaper Tommy Walsh; 17. Lee House Rehabilitation & Employment Centre; 18. Emma Holland's winning best container garden; 19. Roli Ross, best front garden (gold)

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Hackney in Bloom 2014 winners

Best front garden

Gold: Roli Ross
Silver: Jerry Smith
Joint bronze:
M Bebbler & Tracy Baldwin

Best container garden

Gold: Emma Holland
Silver: Sue Davies & Erika Jones
Bronze: Ebrahim Sali

Best community project

Gold: Lee House Rehabilitation & Employment Centre

Silver: St Mary's Secret Garden
Bronze: The Hoxton Trust

Best food growing

Gold: Lauriston School
Silver: Growing Communities
Bronze: City & Hackney Mind's -
IRIE Mind

Young & green-fingered

Gold: Benthall Primary School
Silver: Thomas Fairchild School
Bronze: Sebright school

Best business premises

Gold: St Joseph's Hospice
Silver: The Beehive

Best housing estate garden

Gold: Brian Walker
Silver: Ann Brooks
Bronze: Nina Weissman

Best newcomer

Joint winners:
Ann Brooks & Nina Weissman

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Ex-'Ground Force' star Tommy said: "It was a great evening for gardening enthusiasts in the greenest borough of inner London, my home town, Hackney."

Teacher Gavin Bright, from Sebright School, which took bronze in the young and green-fingered category, said: "It was great that the ceremony showed off Hackney's diversity and that everyone took such pride in their gardens."

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Culture, added: "A huge congratulations to those who took part in this year's Hackney in Bloom awards –

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"The awards not only recognise Hackney's top

gardeners who help make the borough a bright and beautiful place to be, but they also



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encourage sustainable horticulture, helping to keep Hackney green."

Hackney in Bloom, the Council's free gardening competition in partnership with Hackney Homes and East London Garden Society, is now in its tenth year. It recognises and rewards the gardening skills of individuals, businesses and communities in the borough.

MORE INFO

To register for next year's competition, e-mail: georgie.brown@hackney.gov.uk; or call: 020 8356 4895

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Photos: Adam Holt



Rebecca Shahoud and Neve Hamilton-Downs, 15, try out the diving facilities at Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park; Tom Daley (top right) now trains at the pool



Diving in at the deep end

By **Rebecca Shahoud**

It is no wonder the London Aquatics Centre in Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park is up against the Shard for the UK's most prestigious architectural award, the RIBA Stirling Prize.

The deconstructivist structure by architect Zaha Hadid was designed in 2004, before London won the bid for the 2012 Olympic Games. Its vast stingray wings hover over the Waterworks River with the ArcelorMittal Orbit looming in the background. It cuts a clean, clear presence in the new East London skyline.

Since it opened to the public in March this year, there have been over 200,000 visitors to the centre, run by leisure operators Better.

Olympic bronze medallist Tom Daley, who recently moved from Plymouth to be close to the arena in which he won his Olympic bronze medal, is a regular. He has also lent his support to a learn to dive programme – The Tom Daley Diving Academy – which delivers a range of training for all levels and ages.

I tried out an adult beginners session with Neve Hamilton-Downs, 15. We were coached by Jodie Ellis, a former national diver who became an instructor eight years ago.

“The centre uses a UV water filtration system with a minimal amount of chlorine, making it easier to swim without goggles”

She led us to the dry diving facilities, with trampolines, tumble tracks and springboards – with a fulcrum mechanism which adjusts the bounciness of the springboard – to practise.

I tried out my jumping skills on a springboard hovering above a nine metre pit full of sponge bricks, which was more difficult to get out of than fall into, then hit the trampolines, before being introduced to the diving pool.

The centre uses a UV water filtration system with a minimal amount of chlorine, making it easier to swim without goggles. There are three pools in total: a diving pool, 50-metre competition pool and training pool. This is where families come to learn to swim. An adult swim in the Olympic pool starts from just £3.50 and a diving lesson from £5.

The diving pool – at five metres deep – is the deepest level set for competitions.

The bottom of the diving pool has a movable floor so the depth can be adjusted.

There are a number of springboards and diving platforms, from one metre up to the 10-metre platform. I had never dived properly before, so in this taster session Jodie taught me the correct way to dive from the side of the pool before introducing me to the lower platforms.

At first, I struggled with the height of the three-metre springboard, and, on all fours, held on to the sides glued with fear. Thanks to Jodie's gentle encouragement my courage returned enough to investigate the view from the 10-metre platform.

From the top, I could

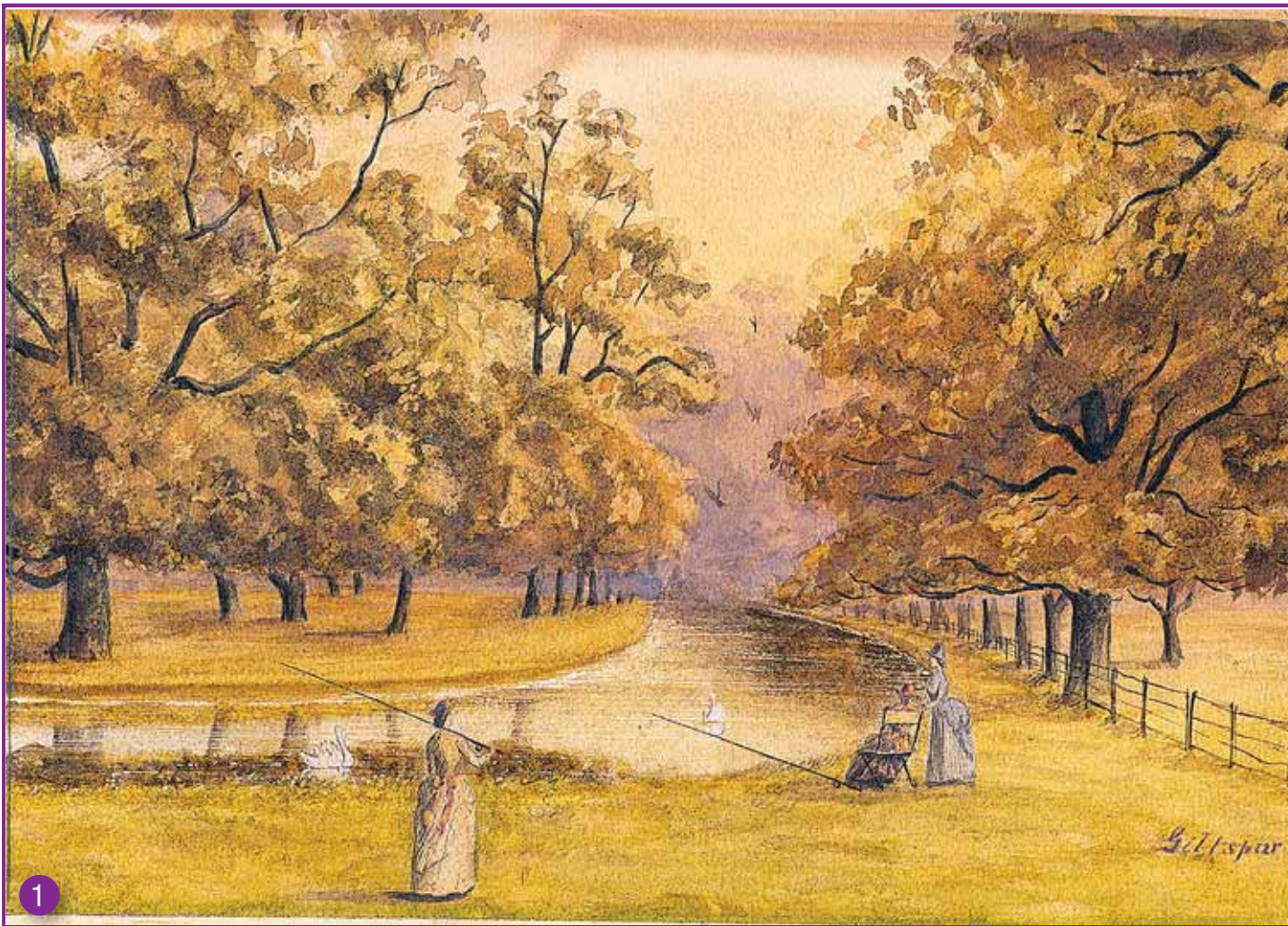
see the enormity of the arena, which can seat 2,500 people. During the Olympic Games it seated 17,500 people because it had spectator wings fixed to the sides of the building.

A number of diving and swimming events have been held here since 2012, including the FINA/NVC Diving World Series in April.

I learnt to dive in just one lesson with Jodie. It was easier than I thought and left me wanting more. And for the prices, there is no excuse not to go back.

MORE INFO

For more info, visit: www.better.org.uk/londonaquaticscentre



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On WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1886,
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BISHOP OF BEDFORD,
SIR J. LEWIS PELLY, K.C.B. K.C.S.I. M.P.
J. T. BEDFORD, Esq. (Deputy), R. HUNTER, Esq.
THOMPSON, Steam Traction, 102, High Street, Stoke Newington.**

1. Victorian ladies enjoy a day out in Clissold Park; 2. Augustus Clissold; 3. Public meeting notice, 1886; 4. A renovated Clissold House 5. The new skate park; 6. Clissold House and St Mary's Church



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Photo: Damian Walker



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Photo: Damian Walker

Clissold's birthday

Re-staged photos and restored fountain unveiled to celebrate Clissold Park's 125th anniversary

THE 125th anniversary of Clissold Park was marked on 24 July by the re-staging of photographs taken in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

One image, a Victorian snapshot, captures jubilant visitors celebrating the park's official opening in 1889, which followed a dogged crusade by campaigners to save the Stoke Newington treasure from the clutches of developers.

The other photo, from an early 20th century postcard, depicts three boys enjoying

“ It is only right that we remember those who fought so hard to save Clissold for us, and future generations ”



Grade II listed Clissold House after its restoration

the park's Memorial Drinking Fountain, which commemorates John Runtz and Joseph Beck, the park's founding fathers.

The pictures were reproduced by Clissold Park User Group last month to honour 125 years of one of Hackney's best-loved – and most visited – green spaces.

The granite fountain, which was restored by the Council with help from the Drinking Fountain Association and Clissold Park User Group, was unveiled on the day by Joseph Beck's great great grand children.

Cllr Jonathan McShane,

Clissold Park officially opened to the public in 1889 after campaigners saved it from developers

DID YOU KNOW?



7. Clissold Fountain postcard, c1910; 8. Fountain image re-staged; 9. Clissold opening, 1889; 10. Opening re-staged in 2014; 11. Boating lake; 12. Clissold Park, 1804

Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Culture, said: “Clissold Park has an incredibly rich and interesting history, including its salvation by people-power at the end of the 19th century.

“It is only right that we remember those who fought so hard to save Clissold for us, and future generations, through these wonderful

photo recreations.”

More than £9million has been invested over the past four years in restoring the park and the Grade II listed Clissold House, named after Augustus Clissold – who married the estate’s heiress, back to their former glory through joint funding by the Council and the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The park currently offers a range of services, including tennis courts, a skate park, children’s play area, learning pavilion, animal enclosures, organic food-growing area, paddling pool and cafe. A new tennis clubhouse will open later this year.

Function rooms in the refurbished Clissold House are available for hire and regularly host weddings, parties and meetings.

The Council also holds regular, free activities, including fitness classes, orienteering, butterfly dome tours, and lessons on Clissold’s night-time world.

Clissold Park Fact Box

- Clissold House was built in the 1790s for Jonathan Hoare, the son of a prominent Quaker slavery abolitionist, Samuel Hoare
- The ornamental canal in the park was once part of the New River, which supplied the growing City of London with fresh drinking water from 1613
- The park was bought for the public by the Metropolitan Board of Works at a cost of £96,000 – more than £4.5million in today’s money
- When it was handed over to the public, there were unsuccessful attempts to rename it Royal Albert Park.

MORE INFO

For more information, to volunteer, or to book any of the activities, visit: hackney.gov.uk/clissold-park





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Photos: Gary Manhine

Street artist John Dolan with his dog George, at the Howard Griffin Gallery, Shoreditch High Street, where his artwork is currently being exhibited



Man's best friend

JOHN Dolan's artwork sells for thousands of pounds and he has just published his autobiography, 'John & George: The Dog Who Changed My Life'.

He is heading to Los Angeles in a few months' time for his first show abroad, and is also set to draw a series of portraits of rock stars with their dogs to raise money for Battersea Dogs and Cats Home.

Yet John can still be found sat on the pavement in Shoreditch High Street with pen in hand, sketching buildings, people, and of course, his dog George.

A former heroin addict and petty criminal, John spent many years both behind bars and sleeping rough. Low self-esteem, drug addiction and

physical and mental health problems left him largely unemployable.

So, he started begging for money with George. He says: "I was bored out of my head, sitting on Shoreditch High Street waiting for people to fill my cup up with money, so I thought, 'instead of waiting, why not sit here and draw? Even when it was raining and snowing, I sat there, trying to draw.'"

John's detailed pen drawings depict life in the East End. It is street art in the literal sense: the illustrations are drawn from the pavement.

He sketched the buildings of 187 and 189 Shoreditch High Street, in particular, over and over again, improving every time.

He says: "The landscape was moving and evolving

"I was bored out of my head, sitting on Shoreditch High Street... so I thought, 'instead of waiting, why not draw?'"

day by day. I'd watch the area developing before my eyes into a huge hub for street art and culture. The environment and the vibe inspired me."

It was only a couple of months before his drawings

started gaining interest. John's big break happened when he was approached by art enthusiasts Steven Moffett and Steven Dray who commissioned John to draw some pictures which featured in one-off art book,

'Shoreditch Unbound'. The book was launched in Hoxton in 2011.

John says: "Up until that point, I was asking myself, 'what is my purpose in life?' When I was given the book I saw my name alongside Tracey Emin and Gilbert and George, all these creative types. And that spurred me on."

A year later, John met with gallery owner Richard Howard-Griffin, who wanted him to collaborate with nearly 60 street artists including Stik, Malarky, Pablo Delgado, RUN and Cityzen Kane.

The street art exhibition, 'George the Dog, John the Artist', opened in Shoreditch High Street – the focus of so many of John's drawings – in 2013. It proved to be a monumental success, attracting a wealth of

interest from press and buyers. In fact, everything sold out on the first night.

Since then, John has been more and more in demand: he currently has another exhibition on at the Howard Griffin Gallery. But he thanks the passers-by in Shoreditch who helped lift him out of destitution.

He regularly donates to UNICEF and the Big Issue Foundation, and has provided artwork for a Centrepoint charity auction.

He says: "People have been helping me get by. I received a lot of charity and I want to give something back to society."

Curriculum Vitae: John Dolan

1971	Born in Hackney General Hospital
1981	Owns his first dog, Butch
2009	Meets George the dog
2010	Moves into his own flat
2011	Starts drawing on Shoreditch High Street
2011	Drawings published in book 'Shoreditch Unbound'
2013	Debut exhibition at Howard Griffin Gallery, Shoreditch
2014	Autobiography, 'John and George' published

MORE INFO

'John and George' by John Dolan is on at the Howard Griffin Gallery until 21 September

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MORE INFO

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Flying the green flag



Hackney has 17 Green Flags, including: 1. Hackney Marshes; 2. Albion Square; 3. Springfield Park

HACKNEY has achieved its highest ever number of Green Flags, after being awarded 17 in total.

Albion Square and Aske Gardens received the top award for parks for the first time this year, joining the 15 other Hackney green spaces which have kept their coveted Green Flag status.

The prestigious awards, run by Keep Britain Tidy, indicate that a public space boasts the highest possible standards, is well maintained and has good facilities.

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and

“Having access to well-managed, quality green space is vital to people's health”

Culture, said: “We are absolutely delighted to receive 17 Green Flag Awards. To gain another two on top of the 15 we

successfully maintained is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our Parks team, user groups and volunteers, who strive

to make and keep our parks the best they can be.

“Having access to well-managed, quality green space is vital to people's health, wellbeing, and quality of life. These flags highlight the fact that residents can enjoy green space of the very highest order in Hackney.”

Green Flags encourage high environmental standards, creating a benchmark for excellence.

To be eligible for an award, parks must submit a five-year plan for continued maintenance and improvement.

Hackney has the highest proportion of open space of any inner London borough.

Green Flag Awards in Hackney

Albion Square, N1
Aske Gardens, E8
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Hoxton Square, N1
London Fields, E8
Shoreditch Park, N1
Springfield Park, E5
St John's Churchyard
Gardens, E5

Money raised from Islamic Relief textile recycling banks funds projects worldwide

EVERY year residents put thousands of items of clothing, shoes and textiles into charity collection banks managed by Traid and Islamic Relief.

Unwanted clothing donated to Islamic Relief is used to generate funds for a variety of humanitarian projects across the globe, including in Yemen, where

the scarcity of water is an issue. Mohammed Saleh, who lives in the Bani Matar district of Sana'a in Yemen, says: “We bring water from a distance of seven kilometres on donkeys. Mostly girls do not go to school because their families ask them to collect water.”

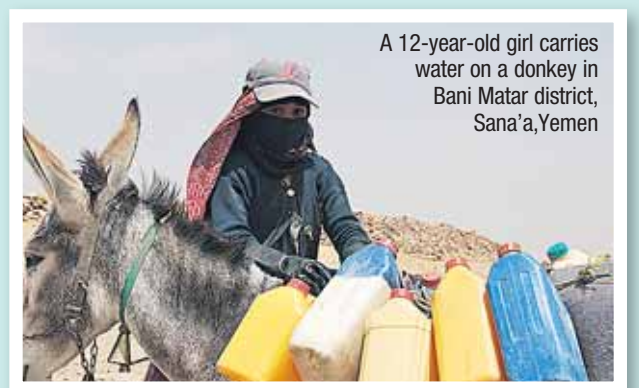
Islamic Relief is transforming the futures of

families like Mohammed's by funding an innovative project that will benefit and empower six vulnerable communities by capturing and storing rainwater.

New ponds and channels will be constructed and roads improved, which will give people better access to healthcare.

Cllr Feryal Demirci,

Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods, said: “Around 350,000 tonnes of clothing, worth about £140million, goes to landfill in the UK every year. Not only does using our textile banks divert usable clothing away from the waste stream, the money raised by the charities can change people's lives.”



A 12-year-old girl carries water on a donkey in Bani Matar district, Sana'a, Yemen

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TOP FIVE

There's so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here's our pick of what's on this fortnight:

1. CHEW CHEW

A group art show which looks at food preparation and consumption

► See Art & Exhibitions

2. DIY SCREEN PRINTING T-SHIRTS

Ways to customize a standard T-shirt or vest, learn paper cutting techniques

► See Courses

3. ALL TWERK AND NO PLAY

Learn all the flavours of twerking including the booty pop, booty clap, body roll and double dribble

► See Health, Fitness & Sport

4. NIGHTOWL

The fourth in the Nightowl summer series showcasing a selection of the best house and techno acts of the year

► See Nightlife

5. A FAMILY AFFAIR

A day of pampering and entertainment provided by London Mothers Club

► See Noticeboard



PREVIEW

Free summer events in Hackney Central

Various locations, until 27 September

A SUMMER programme of free events, activities and workshops for all ages in Hackney Central is now in full swing.

The season has been organised to celebrate the area's status as one of the capital's cultural hotspots and features a mix of happenings sure to interest residents and visitors alike. Highlights include the Breaker's Yard Launch Event on 12 August,

where derelict land has been transformed by Sutton House with art installations, an edible garden and a 1970s caravan fitted out as a historic stately home; a treasure hunt on the Narrow Way on 24 August to learn more about Hackney's intriguing past; and Hackney-based circus and theatre company Mimbire putting on a day of performances and workshops in the Narrow Way on 20 September.

► For more info, visit: home.destinationhackney.co.uk/hackney-central-events-2014/

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CHEW CREW

**Until 17 Aug, Fri-Sun,
12noon-6pm**

A group art show which looks at food preparation and consumption, culinary processes, expression through cooking, and the energy and entropy of food. Free. Unit 25a, Regent Studios, 8 Andrews Rd, E8 4QN. **Info: 020 7254 4202; info@transitiongallery.co.uk; www.transitiongallery.co.uk**

REFLECTIONS OF WAR

**Until 30 Aug, every Tue-Sat,
10am-6pm**

100 years after the start of the First World War, this exhibition of contemporary art, explores how artists use their chosen mediums to investigate the nature of the human condition when confronted with the devastation of war. Comprising

of photography, sculpture and oil paintings. Free. Flowers Gallery, 82 Kingsland Rd, E2 8DP. **Info: 020 7920 7777; info@flowersgallery.com; www.flowersgalleries.com**



HANG-UP COLLECTIONS, VOLUME 1

**16 Aug-22 Sep, every Tue-Sun,
12noon-6pm**

Hang-Up Gallery introduces a new series of exhibitions from leading artists. New work will be added and removed allowing it to evolve over the weeks. The first collection will exhibit previously unseen work from Mark Powell, Lauren

Baker, Joe Webb, Russell Marshall and more. Free. Hang-Up Gallery, 56 Stoke Newington High St, N16 7BP. **Info: 020 3667 4550; www.hanguppictures.com**

AIZURI-E

Until 7 Sep, 6-9pm

Aizuri-e literally translates as 'blue printed picture'. Dalston-based artist Elle Forenan-Peck investigates the female form in a pastiche of advertising imagery and nude portraits. Free. Book Club, 100 Leonard Street, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 7684 8618; Info@wearetbc.com; www.wearetbc.com**

COMIC SANS FOR COMIC RELIEF

20-24 Aug, 8am-10pm

An exhibition of works inspired by the 20th anniversary of Comic Sans, the font we all love to hate. 200 designers and artists come together with results that are both diverse and intriguing. All of the works on display will be available to buy with all proceeds going to Cancer Research UK. Donations

gratefully accepted. Free. All ages. The Proud Archivist, 2-10 Herford Rd, N1 5ET. **Info: 020 7749 6852; info@theproudashivist.co.uk www.theproudashivist.co.uk**



LONDON LIFE

Until 6 Sept, 9.30am-5.30pm

This exhibition captures the city and its people through the lens of Hackney photographer Colin O'Brien. All ages. Free. Hackney Museum, Hackney Technology and Learning Centre, Reading Lane, E8 1GQ. **Info: 020 8356 7302; www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneymuseum**



CINEMA

RIO

How To Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG); Lifting (15); pudsey The Dog: The Movie (U); The Congress; The Nut Job 3D (U); Two Days, One Night (15). Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High St, Dalston, E8 2PB. **Info: 020 7241 9410; www.riocinema.ndirect.co.uk**

RICH MIX

The Inbetweeners 2 (15); Guardians of the Galaxy (12A) 3D; Dawn of The Planet of The Apes (12A) 2D; Boyhood (15); Planes: Fire and Rescue (U) 2D/3D. Rich Mix, 35 - 47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

HACKNEY PICTUREHOUSE

How To Train Your Dragon 2 2D (PG); The Inbetweeners 2 (15); Lifting (15); God's Pocket (15); All This Mayhem (15); Guardians of the Galaxy (12A); Mood Indigo (12A); Finding Vivian Maier (12A), Boyhood (15). Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare St, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/hackney_picturehouse**



COURSES

BE THE BEST ME

11 Aug, 12.30-4.30pm

A workshop by Women After Greatness, who believe there is a great need to contribute to the positive development of young girls. The aim of the workshop is to inspire and encourage participants to develop self-confidence. Ages 13-16. Concorde Hub, Kingsmead Youth Club, Kings Mead Way, E9 5PP. **Info: 07949 266 182; _alase@yahoo.co.uk**

BREAKER'S YARD FLAG

12 Aug, 11am-1pm

What does Hackney mean to you? Join collage artist Laura

Phillimore, and Sutton House seniors, to create flags inspired by your favourite things about Hackney. All ages. Sutton House, Homerton High St, E9 6JQ. **Info: 020 8986 2264; suttonhouse@nationaltrust.org.uk; www.nationaltrust.org.uk/sutton-house**

FUTUREVERITY: NAIL ART

12, 14 & 15 Aug, 11am-4pm

Students will be taught everything from simple dots and flicks to wild animal designs. Make your own nail set to take home and gain an accreditation. Part of the Rich Mix Youth Takeover. Free. Ages 16-25. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; boxoffice@richmix.org.uk; www.richmix.org.uk**



DIY SCREEN PRINTING T-SHIRTS

18 Aug, 7-10pm

A screen-printing class that will take a look at artist Sonja Delaunay and the graphic style of Orphism, incorporating both into a t-shirt design. Candidates will look at ways to customize the standard t-shirt/vest, learn paper cutting techniques and create paper stencils. £15. Ages 18+. The Book Club, Leonard Street, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 3056 1346; heather@mothershipgroup.com; www.wearetbc.com**

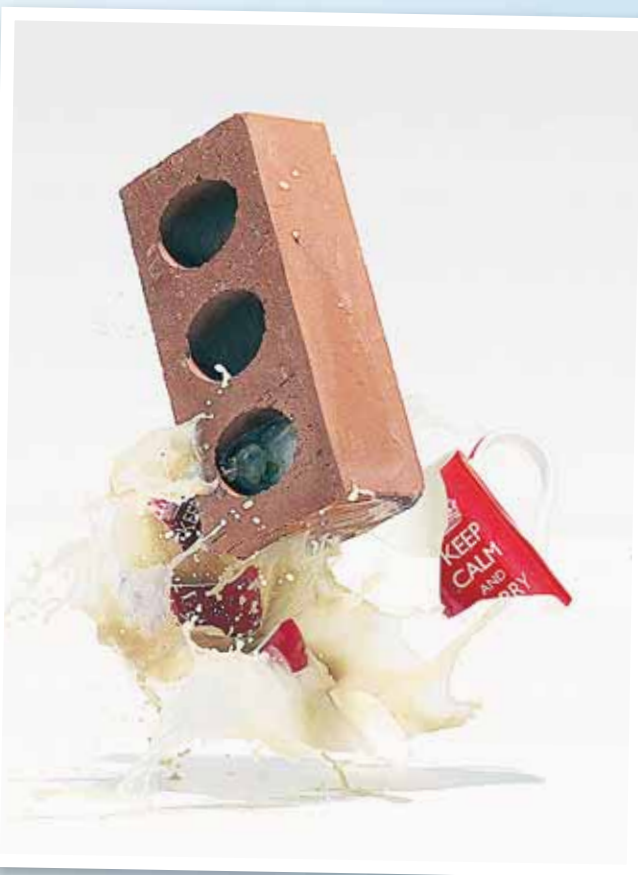
KIDS' KNITTING WEEK

18-22 Aug, 10-11am

Begin by making your own pair of wooden knitting needles, and then learn how to create stitches and working rows. Participants will have completed their first book mark, pencil-case, bunting or phone cosy by the end of the week. £60 for whole week or £40 for three-day week. Ages 7+. 116 Lower Clapton Rd, E5 0QR. **Info:**

Competition

Win tickets to see 'Little Revolution' at Almeida Theatre



A NEW play focusing on the experiences of people caught up in the London riots is being performed at the Almeida Theatre, N1. 'Little Revolution' is Alecky Blythe's first production since the success of 'London Road' at the National Theatre in 2012. Alecky took her dictaphone to the streets during the riots in the summer of 2011.

From the helicopters circling overhead to the burnt out buildings on the street, the play records the voices and stories of a community during the disturbances and in the present-day aftermath.

The cast includes Ronni Ancona, Melanie Ash and Imogen Stubbs. Showing at the Almeida Theatre until 4 October.

Hackney Today is giving away a pair of tickets to see the play. To be in with a chance of winning, send a postcard to Little Revolution competition, Hackney Today, Maurice Bishop House, 17 Reading Lane, E8 1HH; or e-mail: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 5pm on 20 August. Submissions must include a name, address, contact number and e-mail address. Winners will be pulled out of a hat.

020 8985 5231; anna@wildandwoollyshop.co.uk
www.wildandwoollyshop.co.uk



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT

GROUP EXERCISE

Ongoing, various times, various Hackney parks
 Group exercise classes for residents within eight Hackney parks. Sessions include pilates, dance fit, skip fit, bootcamp, family fit and more. Free. Ages 16+. **Info: 0800 111 4464; www.ourparks.org.uk**

RELAXATION TECHNIQUES AND MEDITATION

From 18 Aug, every Monday, 6.30-8pm

Learn relaxation and meditation techniques and experience how it can improve the relationship with yourself, your health and others. Priced on a donation basis. MDHT, Redmond Community Centre, Kayani Avenue, N4 2HF. **Info: 020 8802 7580; zuzuqi@yahoo.co.uk www.mhdt.org.uk**



NEW AGE GAMES

Until 31 Aug, 9am-3pm
 Sport and physical activities delivered by specialist coaches in leisure facilities across Hackney. Sessions include dance fit, cricket, walking football, yoga and tennis. Based on first come first served. Free. Ages 50+. **Info: 020 8356 4897; www.hackney.gov.uk/new-age-games**

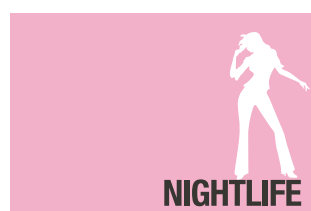
FOR THE GIRLS

Every Mon-Fri, various times
 Inspiring more females to participate in sport as part of a healthy lifestyle. This new programme run for girls

by girls, includes netball, badminton, basketball, running group and aqua jog. £2.50/free for monthly members. Ages 14+. Various Hackney Better centres. **Info: 07914 685 261; fortheirls@gll.org; www.better.org.uk/fortheirls**

ALL TWERK AND NO PLAY

17 Aug, 6.30-8pm
 Twerking can burn up to 600 calories an hour. Introducing a monthly half-dance-class/half-basement-bashment social. Getting you Carnival-ready, with soundsystem-favourites, costumes and all. Come and learn all the flavours of twerking including the booty pop, booty clap, body roll, double dribble (twerking each bum cheek) and more. £8. Ages 18+. The Book Club, 100 Leonard St, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 3056 1346; heather@mothershipgroup.com; www.billetto.co.uk/all-twerk-and-no-play**



A TRIATHLON TO BESTIVAL FUNDRAISER

21 Aug, 5pm-2am
 A fundraiser for Maribou State & Pedestrian's triathlon to Bestival in aid of Leonard Cheshire Disability. With an outdoor terrace BBQ and drinks until 9pm, before moving the disco indoors. Guests include Fox Music and Mr Born Electric. £7/10 otd. Ages 18+. Oval Space, 29-32, The Oval, E2 9DT. **Info: 07455 624 626; info@ovalspace.co.uk; www.ovalspace.co.uk/**

REBEL REBEL

22 Aug, 7.30pm-2am
 Rebel Rebel brings you all the best up-and coming acts

live, with resident DJs playing everything from old school disco to future indie/electro classics, with the odd guilty pleasure. This week sees London two-piece Grand Bassam deliver their dark electronic pop show. £5/free before 10pm. Ages 18+. Hoxton Square Bar & Kitchen, 2 Hoxton Sq, N1 6NU. **Info: 020 7613 0709; hsbk_info@mamaco.com; www.mamacolive.com**



SECRETSUNDAZE

24 Aug, 10pm-6am
 Promoters Secretsundaze host their birthday party with Detroit's Anthony 'Shake' Shakir, DJ Lawrence, Underground Paris and Giles Smith. Ages 18+. £12.50-19.50. Village Underground, 54 Holywell Lane, EC2A 3PQ. **Info: 020 7422 7505; tam@villageunderground.com; www.villageunderground.co.uk**

OPEN THE GATE FT. MAD PROFESSOR

29 Aug, 7pm-4am
 Open The Gate returns to Passing Clouds, this time with new amazing fusions such as Guyanese dub music producer Mad Professor, Desert Rock and Siemy Di, plus two album launches. £3 before 9pm. £5 before 10pm. £10 after 10pm. Passing Clouds, 1 Richmond Rd, E8 4AA. **Info: pr@openthegate.org.uk; www.openthegate.org.uk**

NIGHTOWL - RESIDENTS PARTY

30 Aug, 8pm - 3am
 The fourth in the Nightowl summer series showcasing a selection of the best house and techno acts of the year. £10/free before 9pm on guest list. McQueen, 55-61 Tabernacle St, EC2A 4AA. **Info: info@thisisnightowl.com; www.thisisnightowl.ticketabc.com/promoter/thisisnightowl/**



PREVIEW

Don't Knock - Tap! - The ADP Show

15 August, Hackney Empire, 291 Mare Street, E8 1EJ

HACKNEY Empire is showcasing the talent of 40 local young artists, dancers, musicians, singers, rappers and actors in a new piece of musical theatre.

Directed by Susie McKenna, 'Don't Knock - Tap!' is the result of the Empire's flagship two-week summer education scheme, The Artist Development Programme (ADP), for young people aged 13 to 19.

The show takes inspiration from the lives of the Clark Brothers, Steve and James, who were the last of the 'brothers' act of tap-dancing's golden age.

The production is a 21st century tribute to the golden age of blues, jazz and the civil rights movement.

The young artists worked alongside top industry professionals including actor Patrick Miller, jazz star Orphy Robinson, choreographer Carl Parris, national tap champion Jack Evans and musician and recording artist Renell Shaw.

Tickets cost from £3-5. For more info, visit: www.hackneyempire.co.uk/585/shows/dont-knock-tap



THEATRE & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

NOTHING TO SEE HERE

12-16 Aug, 7.45pm
 A truthful, sincere and moving exposition of the relation between the self and the unconscious. Above all, a humorous and human account of that which makes us what we are. Join KimBo Theatre on an exploration through the power of imagination. £10/8 concs. Ages 12+. Arcola Theatre, 24 Ashwin Street, E8 3DL. **Info: 020 7503 1646; www.arcolatheatre.com**



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - A PLAY WITH MUSIC

19 Aug-7 Sep, 7.30pm
 Rosebridge Theatre Company invites you to travel back to a summer's night in rural England, 1958. Featuring live music from a team of actor musicians, this Shakespeare favourite is packed with original compositions, nostalgic folk tunes and 1950s classics. £15/12. The Courtyard Theatre, Bowling Green Walk, Pitfield Street, N1 6EU. **Info: 020 7729 2202; tickets@thecourtyard.org.uk; www.thecourtyard.org.uk**

THE AUDIENCE (SCREENING)

24 Aug, 10.30am
 A screening of 'The Audience' with Helen Mirren, reprising her Academy Award winning role as Queen Elizabeth II broadcast live from London's Gielgud Theatre as part of National Theatre Live. £10. Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare Street, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 704 2068; <https://www.ourscreen.com/>**

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CRACK YA RIBS

24 Aug, 6-11pm
 This year's 9th annual Crack Ya Ribs comedy extravaganza is headlined by Nigeria's top funny man, Julius Agwu, along with African comedians Akpororo and FunnyFace, US sensation Michael Blackson and UK support acts. £25-50. Hackney Empire, 291 Mare St, E8 1EJ. **Info: 020 8985 2424; boxoffice@hackneyempire.co.uk; www.hackneyempire.co.uk**



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Holes

Arcola Tent, 2 Ashwin Street, E8 3DL

THREE conference organisers and a teenage girl are stranded on a desert island following a plane crash that wipes out their fellow passengers.

A glib conversation about the availability of mini-spirits in the wreckage, and the potential use of a plastic bucket and spade from a child's luggage to dig a grave for the dead, is cut short by the girl's entreaty that her parents be buried separately.

Tragicomedy doesn't quite sum up the tone of Tom Basden's 'Holes' – instead the play strikes an unsettling balance between the bleak, the mundane and the ludicrous. On a stifling summer's evening, the Arcola Tent is an appropriate arena for a desert island; from the moment undimmed lights blaze down on a round sandpit stage, strewn with upended luggage, Philip Breen's production cuts its audience no slack – it has them doubled up with laughter, then abruptly silenced by the macabre reality of untimely death.

Daniel Rigby is the single-minded Ian, a cross between Marlon Brando and Tarzan, who doggedly vouches to populate the island with wooden huts that'll be 'more like chalets' and, subsequently, his (and no one else's) children. Meanwhile his antithesis, a lanky Gus (Matthew Baynton), gulps down the contents of the minibar. The antipathy between the men is matched only by the jealousy of one woman for the other. Marie (Elizabeth Berrington), a frustrated HR manager, natters about holidays and house prices; and admires the designer heels she's salvaged. The teenage Erin (Sharon Singh) is the young rival in Marie's failed conquest of Gus. In a noisy clash of character and opinions, naïve Erin is the sole voice of reason. But even Erin is eventually dragged into the adult fray – she too is forced to play her part in a play that can be summarised as 'Lord of the Flies' for grown-ups. **By Victoria Walvis**

Discover the magical world of felt-making and create your own multi-coloured piece of felt. £15. Ages 6+. Parents welcome. 116 Lower Clapton Rd, E5 0QR. **Info:** 020 8985 5231; anna@wildandwoollyshop.co.uk; www.wildandwoollyshop.co.uk

BLACK AND WHITE AND 3D ILLUSTRATION

13 Aug, 10.30am-12.30pm & 2-4pm

Create 3D illustrations that come to life with 3D glasses, or make black and white scenes inspired by the London Life exhibition, using stencils, wax and ink with illustrator Jhinuk Sarkar. All ages welcome, children must be accompanied by adult. Hackney Museum, Hackney Technology and Learning Centre, Reading Lane, E8 1GQ. **Info:** 020 8356 2686; www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneymuseum

SO YOU WANT TO BE A WRITER

15 Aug, 12noon-2pm

Get started on your creative writing journey. Join former journalist and Media Trust mentor Fiona Anderson to find your story, fact or fiction. This workshop will focus on creative and biographical writing and includes tips on creating an online presence through blogging. Free. Ages 16-25. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA. **Info:** 020 7613 7496; www.richmix.org.uk

fun facts, painting, drawing, storytelling, drama and creative writing activities. Each afternoon will focus on a different chapter of multiculturalism in London, from the first black Roman emperor to First World War heroes. Free. Ages 10-80. The Marquee, Gillett Square, N16 8JN. **Info:** 020 7642 9010; www.talltree.info

A FAMILY AFFAIR

17 Aug, 12noon-5pm

A day of pampering and entertainment provided by London Mothers Club including make-overs, dancing, massages, face painting, shopping, cupcake decorating, workshops, graffiti and street food vendors. All ages. £15 adv/£20 otd, for a family of four. Red Market, 288-299 Old Street, EC1V 9PD. **Info:** lisa@londonmothers.com; www.londonmothersclub.com



CELEBRATION FAMILY DAY

17 Aug, 12.30-4.30pm

Celebrate the centenary of the Geffrye Museum and tri-centenary of its almshouses. Craft activities, music and

games for all the family. Young people will also lead monthly tours further exploring the almshouses' history. Free. All ages. Geffrye Museum, Kingland Rd, E2 8EA. **Info:** www.geffrye-museum.org.uk

SUMMER FAIR

23 Aug, 12noon-5pm

Celebrate the last few days of the summer holiday at a family fair with activities such as face painting, stalls and community information. Free. All ages. 103 Stoke Newington Rd, N16 8BX. **Info:** 07956 905 730; designsbysuzanne01@hotmail.com



BRAIN INJURY ADVICE CLINIC

1 Sep, 10am-12noon

An advice clinic for survivors of brain injury and their families and carers. The clinic features 30 minutes with a solicitor. Other areas of advice include housing, welfare benefits, social care, debt, personal injury. Free. Headway East London, Block B, 238-240 Kingsland Rd, E2 8AX. **Info:** 020 7749 7790; www.headwayeastlondon.org



YOUNG PEOPLE

ENGLISH AND MATHS SESSIONS

Every Tues, Weds and Fri, 4.15-5.15pm

Using creative ideas to improve and develop English and maths in a small group or individual learning basis. Sessions help children to develop their own sense of independence. Booking essential. £10, first session is free. Ages 5-11. Homerton Library (Wed & Fri), E9 & Shoreditch Library, N1. **Info:** 07891 713 638; bilber.kaur@gmail.com; www.muskarana.wix.com/

SAVE THE BEES KIDS'

SUMMER CLUB

11-13 Aug, 10am-1pm

Join Bootstrap Bees and the Environmental Justice Foundation for a series of summer workshops with activities including creating your very own bee hotel, planting bee friendly flowers and viewing a real bee hive. £2 per day; £5 for all sessions. Materials included. Ages 6-11. Bootstrap Bees Garden, Dalston, E8 3DL. **Info:** dalstonbeeclub@gmail.com



PRINCE'S TRUST FAIRBRIDGE

11 - 15 Aug, 10am - 3pm

A personal and social development course for young people who are currently not in education, employment or training. The course will involve adventure activities and life skills to empower young people to enter into further education or employment. Free. Ages 16-25. Unit 2, Bayford St, Industrial Estate, Bayford St, E8 3SE. **Info:** kevin.sutton@princes-trust.org.uk

FELTING WORKSHOP

13 Aug, 10-11.30am

Ever wondered how Mongolians can live outside in freezing temperatures? Or why your favourite woolly jumper shrank in the wash?



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Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

We reserve the right to edit any material. No submission is guaranteed a listing.

Competitions



Hackney Today offered readers a chance to win Lee Valley White Water Rafting tickets in issue 335.

The winner was M Drain, E5

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Stormont House special school, in Downs Park Road, is set to open a new sixth form in September

New sixth form

A NEW sixth form for young people with special educational needs (SEN) is set to open its doors from September.

The centre at Stormont House special school, in Downs Park Road, E8, will provide 20 places, giving students the chance to continue their studies in a supportive environment, and preparing them for the world of work.

The school has joined forces with Hackney Community College, City and Islington College, Hackney City Farm, Building Lives Academy, and The Hair Project to

come up with a study programme which focuses on vocational qualifications.

Students will spend some of the week at these external colleges, attending Stormont House to work on core subjects including English, maths, personal and social development and other work-related learning.

Stormont House is a special school for

pupils of secondary age who have a range of learning difficulties, including moderate learning difficulties, speech, language and communication needs, and autistic spectrum disorders.

It recently received its third 'outstanding' Ofsted report in a row and moved into a new building in January, which was rebuilt through the Council's

Building Schools for the Future programme.

Headteacher Kevin McDonnell said: "This is an incredibly exciting time for the school; a brand new building, an Ofsted hat-trick, and now a sixth form that will raise the bar on how to equip students with SEN to succeed as confident, skilled and employable young adults."

From September, all young people will be required by law to remain in education, training or employment until the age of 18. The new sixth form will make it easier for pupils to access the right sort of education for them.

"A new sixth form... will raise the bar on how to equip students with SEN to succeed as confident young adults"

SEN update

MAJOR national changes to the way children with special education needs (SEN) are supported, are due to come into force on 1 September. To help families prepare, Hackney Today will feature information about services every month.



New SEND reforms to come into force from 1 September

HACKNEY Parent Partnership is open during the summer break to provide parents and carers with information and advice in preparation for the special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) reforms which come into force from 1 September.

The partnership is based on the ground floor of the Hackney Ark, Downs Park Road, E8 2FP. The team is available from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday. To ask a question or book an appointment, call: **020 7014 7123**. Staff from Hackney Learning Trust will also be on hand at the annual Secondary Schools Fair to answer questions about the SEND reforms. The event will take place at Hackney Town Hall, on 9 September, from 4pm to 7.30pm. The fair gives parents of children due to start secondary school next year the chance to speak to representatives of all of the borough's secondary schools.

Visitors will also be able to speak to staff and representatives from Hackney Independent Forum for Parents and Carers of Children with Disabilities. For more info, visit: www.learningtrust.co.uk

Hackney University Technical College is set to close in August next year

HACKNEY University Technical College (HUTC) is set to close in August next year.

The move comes after low numbers of young people applied for places at the Hoxton college. It will not accept any new students this September, but all current year 10 pupils will stay on to

complete their GCSEs next year. The current year 11s will be given the opportunity to continue their education into year 12 and 13 at neighbouring Hackney Community College (HCC). Students will also be given advice by the Hackney Learning Trust on other sixth form options.

Cllr Anntoinette Bramble, Cabinet Member for Children's Services, said: "We have been working with all our partners to ensure that current pupils will be able to complete their exams with minimal disruption. We will be supporting them throughout the next year, as well as

working with pupils who were intending to attend HUTC to find suitable provision elsewhere."

The future of the HUTC buildings, at the HCC site, are under review by the college and the Department for Education to find a suitable education use.



Have your say on The Future of Transport in Hackney 2014-2024



Hackney Council wants to hear from local people about its new proposals outlined in the draft Hackney Transport Strategy 2014-2024.

Proposals include:

- Improving the pedestrian environment in our town centres
- Securing better and more accessible public transport
- Improving the safety of our streets, public places and roads

- Maintaining and enhancing our position as London's 'Cycling Borough'
- Enhancing Hackney's most popular public spaces.



You can complete the questionnaire online at

consultation.hackney.gov.uk

or please email your comments to **movegreener@hackney.gov.uk**

People can also give their views on the Air Quality Action Plan at

consultation.hackney.gov.uk

All comments must be received by 5pm on **Friday 24 October 2014**

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Almost 400 young people took part in Young Hackney's survey, with 85 per cent rating it good, very good or excellent

Youth service approval

YOUNG people have given Hackney's youth service a glowing endorsement, with nearly 85 per cent rating it good, very good or excellent.

Almost 400 young people took part in the survey, which asked for their thoughts on activities in the borough. The survey was carried out in schools and at voluntary sector and Council-run youth centres.

Young people were particularly enthusiastic about youth centre staff, with nearly 95 per cent rating them four or five out of five for friendliness, and 91.3 per cent for knowledge.

“A lot of work has gone into youth clubs and... young people are responding positively”

The results follow the full roll-out of targeted sessions, projects and activities for young people at Hackney's five youth hubs. These include climbing, sports, arts and multimedia, cycle maintenance and cookery.

Most of the sessions are free, and most centres are open until 8.30pm during the week, with daytime activities at the weekend.

The centres' trained staff also run sessions to help young people who may be

having problems at home, or are dealing with other difficulties in their lives.

The Council's five youth hubs in Dalston, Stoke Newington, Stamford Hill and Woodberry Down were built or rebuilt with input from Hackney Youth Parliament. One member, Ife Grillo, 16, said: “A lot of work has gone into youth clubs and I'm delighted to see young people are responding positively. I have to thank all the youth

workers for how tirelessly they work and for helping improve the lives of young people in Hackney.

“It's important that we have surveys like this; if something affects young people, I feel they have a right to help influence and shape it.”

Results from the survey will be put to newly-elected members of the youth parliament after voting takes place in October.

MORE INFO

To apply for Hackney Youth Parliament, download a form at: www.younghackney.org

News in brief

Young people celebrate the Geffrye Museum's centenary

THIS year the Geffrye is celebrating the tri-centenary of the opening of almshouses for London's poor and elderly, and the centenary of their conversion into a museum.

Over the past 18 months, members of the Geffrye's youth programmes, in partnership with local youth organisations, have been exploring and re-interpreting the museum's historical buildings to create an exhibition in its front gardens.

It features large-scale animal sculptures, photographs, an audio tour, and events to celebrate the hidden stories of the almshouses, their inhabitants, the museum and its relationship with the local area over the past 300 years.

The museum is also holding a free, celebratory family fun day on 17 August, programmed by young people. Visitors can drum and dance along to music inspired by the museum, enjoy vintage garden games played by almshouse children in the 1800s, and decorate animal masks. There is also an opportunity to join the museum's Young Volunteer Guides and explore behind the scenes in the almshouses and gardens. As well as the chance for young people, aged 11 to 24, to learn digital media skills and create otherworldly portraits inspired by the 1800s toy 'Monstrosity Scope'.

The free exhibition closes in January. For more info, visit: www.geffrye-museum.org.uk



A youth-inspired exhibition has opened in the front gardens

Awards for young footballers in Hackney Marshes Saturday Youth Football League

HUNDREDS of young footballers have been recognised for their commitment to the beautiful game in a presentation ceremony.

The Hackney Marshes Saturday Youth Football League sees around 300 youngsters from 13 clubs take part in training and matches every weekend.

All the players involved received medals, and the most successful teams picked up trophies.

Ahmet Ayden, 18, said: “I joined Salaam Peace in 2011 and began playing for the under-16s and then the under-21s team in the Hackney Marshes League.

“This last season, I was manager for the Salaam

Peace under-10s team. This has allowed me to share my knowledge with

the younger generation who too have benefited from playing in a league.”



CLlr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Culture, added: “The league demonstrates the borough's commitment to giving many local clubs, children and young people the opportunity to take part in the beautiful game, and to get into

shape and stay healthy in the process.”

The league, set up by the Council and sponsored by Hackney Homes, also offers club development workshops for coaches and officials. Those interested in joining the league for the 2014/15 season, should e-mail: michael.cole@hackney.gov.uk



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Plans to introduce plain packaging for cigarettes

An example of standardised tobacco packaging, which would be 'highly likely to reduce the rate of children taking up smoking'

THE Council is supporting plans to introduce plain packaging for cigarettes, as part of ongoing efforts to reduce the number of residents who smoke.

It is believed that standardised packaging would make tobacco products less attractive, in particular to children and young people, by ensuring all brands look alike.

The Council submitted evidence to a Department of Health consultation after an independent review found that standardised packaging would be 'highly likely to

“Introducing standardised packaging is an opportunity to reduce the attractiveness of smoking”

reduce the rate of children taking up smoking’.

Hackney has one of the highest rates of adult smokers in the country: 22.6 per cent, compared to 19.5 per cent nationally.

Hackney also has a very young population and it is estimated that 1,000 children, aged between 11 and 15, may start smoking each year. A survey of young people

in Hackney found that 43 per cent of those who smoked said they would be unlikely to continue to buy cigarettes if they were sold in standardised packaging with health warnings displayed. The same percentage said they wish they had never started smoking.

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and

Culture, said: “Smoking is the biggest killer in Hackney and preventing children from taking it up is vital. Introducing standardised packaging is an opportunity to reduce the attractiveness of smoking.”

For more info, visit: gov.uk/government/consultations/standardised-packaging-of-tobacco-products-draft-regulations

MORE INFO

For help to quit smoking, visit: www.smokefreecityandhackney.nhs.uk; or call: 0800 169 1943

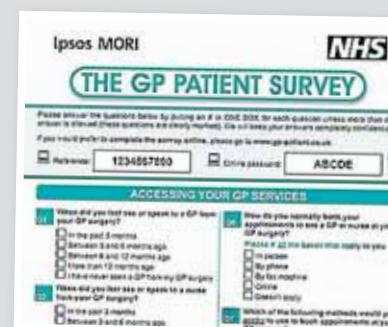
News in brief

GP patient survey out now

SELECTED patients at City and Hackney GP practices are being urged to take part in a survey that will help surgeries get a better understanding of their experiences and see where improvements can be made.

The national GP Patient Survey is taking place throughout the summer and uses a randomly selected sample of people who have visited a surgery in the last six months. Residents chosen to take part will have received a survey in the post which can be returned online or posted back. The survey includes questions about a range of issues, such as how easy or difficult it is for patients to make an appointment at their surgery, satisfaction with opening hours, and the quality of care received from their GP and practice nurses.

The deadline for completion is 26 September. For more info, visit: <http://gp-patient.co.uk/survey>



Ebola risk to the UK 'very low'

PUBLIC Health England has said the risk to the UK – and Hackney – from the Ebola virus remains very low. The Government agency said the chances of UK travellers and people working in West African countries contracting Ebola was very low, but UK medical practitioners have been alerted about the situation and requested to remain vigilant for unexplained illness in those who have visited the affected area.

The risk of contracting Ebola (molecular model of the virus pictured left) is very low without direct contact with the blood or body fluids of an infected person.

For more info and travel health advice visit the National Travel Health Network and Centre at: www.nathnac.org



Hackney unites to stop female genital mutilation (FGM) in the community

COMMUNITY groups in Hackney have come together to try and put an end to the practice of female genital mutilation (FGM).

They are working with the Council and partners to increase awareness of the issue, provide support for women who have been affected, and better protect

girls at risk of FGM.

The term refers to all procedures that involve partial or total removal of the external parts of a woman's genital organs or other injury to the female genital organs for non-medical reasons.

The procedure, also known as 'cutting', is often carried out without

anaesthetic, and to young girls aged under 15.

Most of these women and girls are thought to have migrated to the UK from countries where the practice of FGM is carried out.

It is illegal for anyone to perform FGM in this country and for UK nationals to perform or

assist with FGM carried out abroad.

In Hackney, figures suggest that more than one in 20 women who give birth at Homerton hospital have undergone FGM.

FGM campaigner and resident Hawa Sesay, who was cut in Sierra Leone when she was 13, has spoken out against the

practice. At a recent FGM awareness meeting held by the Hackney Council for Voluntary Services, she said: “FGM is everyone's business and everyone's responsibility to end it. We must change our mindsets and make our own traditions. The more we stand against it, the sooner we will abolish it.”

The Council is seeking views from anyone affected by FGM on what services are needed in the borough. To respond, visit: bit.ly/fgmssurvey. For more info call Hackney's social care team on: 020 8356 5500, or to speak to someone anonymously, contact the NSPCC's FGM helpline on: 0800 028 3550.

Recycle your batteries

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How to find us

1. **Stamford Hill Library**
Portland Avenue, N16 6SB
2. **Stoke Newington Library**
Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS
3. **Dalston CLR James Library**
Dalston Square, Dalston, E8 3BQ
4. **Homerton Library**
Homerton High Street, E9 6AS
5. **De Beauvoir Neighbourhood Office**
31 De Beauvoir Road London N1 5SJ
6. **Hackney Central Library,**
1 Reading Lane, E8 1GQ
7. **Shoreditch Library,**
80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP
8. **Clapton Library**
Northwold Road, E5 8RA

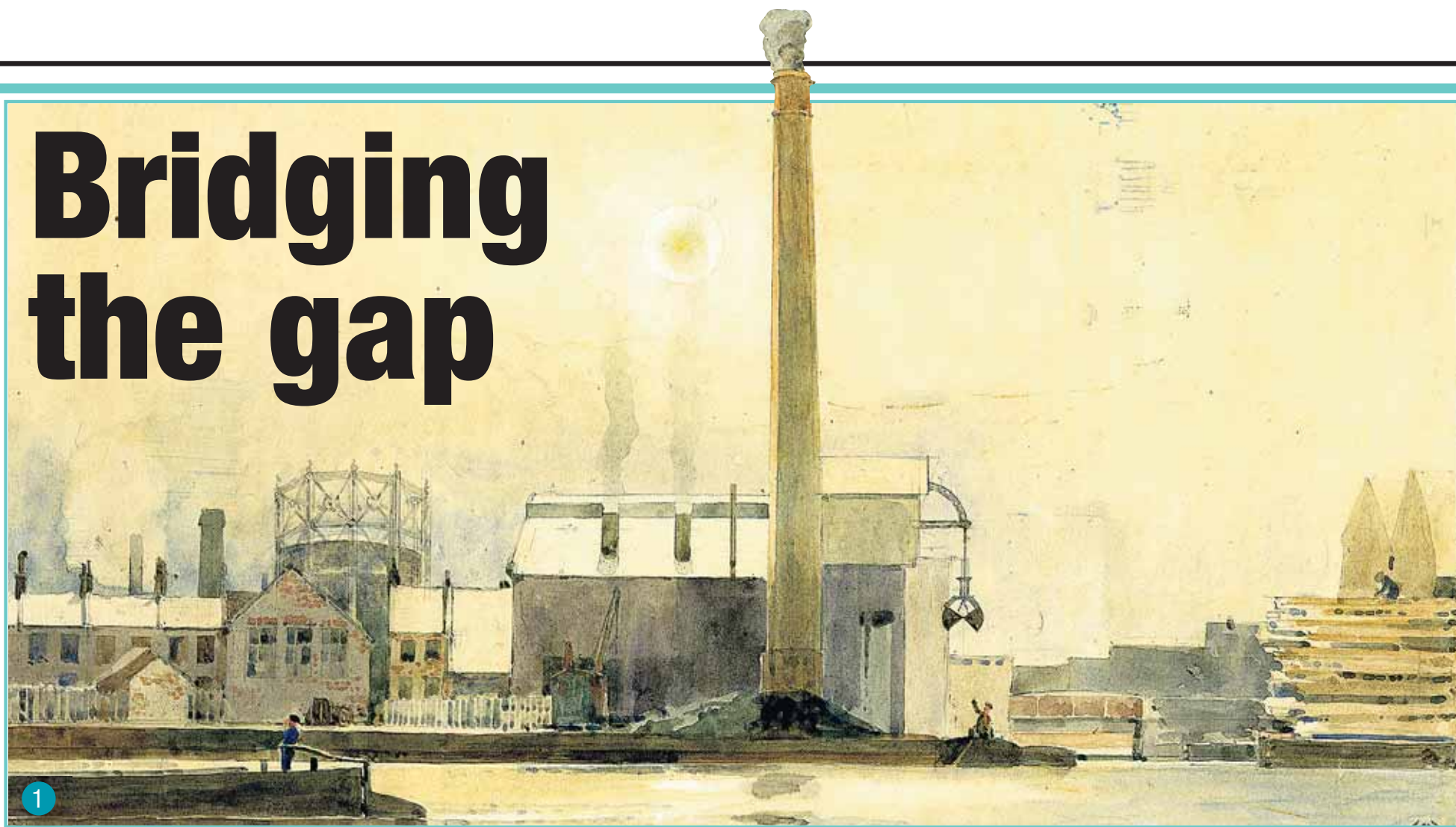


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Bridging the gap



1. Alfred Terrace, gas works and the entrance to Haggerston Basin, watercolour by T. Van Thjiskheide, 1969 (painted from memories of c1930); 2. New North Road canal bridge today; 3. OS map extract 1894 Haggerston Basin; 4. Views of the bridge from the canal, 1973

CROSSING over the Regent's Canal in New North Road takes seconds and the bridge itself, 100 years old and now sprayed with unattractive grey Gunité as reinforcement, does little to catch the attention.

It is, however, a significant piece of civil engineering history as it was the first reinforced concrete tramway bridge to be built in England, and is now the oldest surviving ferro-concrete bridge in London.

The use of mass concrete to build large structures was pioneered by Scottish engineer Sir Robert McAlpine in the late 1800s. The technique of strengthening it with steel or iron developed by Frenchman François Hennebique was then introduced into Britain by his fellow countryman Louise Gustave Mouchel at the turn of the century.

The strength and versatility offered by the revolutionary ferro-concrete

system allowed the material to be moulded into huge single constructions instead of individual elements such as beams and columns.

The first use of ferro-concrete in Britain was the now demolished Weaver Building of 1897 at Swansea Docks, near Briton Ferry, where Mouchel had settled and founded what was to become one of the country's largest engineering consultancies. It was L G Mouchel & Partners that was asked in 1912 to design the ferro-concrete bridge spanning New North Road.

Although it was the first tramway crossing in London to be built from the

“Shoreditch should be proud of having given the lead to London in the construction of the ferro-concrete bridge”

material, it was not the first bridge. That was also in Shoreditch and crossed the Haggerston Basin off the Regent's Canal in Whiston Road.

The new bridge cost only £424 and was reported in the Evening News of 25 April, 1911 as being London's cheapest bridge. When it was completed a 10-ton steamroller carrying two tons of lead ran

backwards and forwards over the bridge to test its strength, resulting in a deflection of only 0.397mm.

It was claimed that the Whiston Road bridge would last for many centuries and need nothing spending on it for repairs. However, the bridge was demolished in the 1950s when the disused Haggerston Basin was filled in as part of the creation of

Haggerston Park.

New North Road linking Shoreditch to Highbury opened following an 1812 Act of Parliament calling for it to be built, and in 1820 the Camden to Limehouse section of the Regent's Canal was completed, with the road spanning it via a hump-backed brick bridge less than eight metres wide.

Nearly a century later, the bridge was in poor repair and a new structure, finalised by Mouchel & Partners, was built by Bow-based company Higgs and Hill between 1912 and 1914.

The new bridge had a span of 13 metres and provided more clearance

over the canal than the old brick one had done. It was also seven metres wider and designed to allow for two lanes of tramways.

At the opening ceremony of the New North Road bridge in July 1914, a councillor stated that 'Shoreditch should be proud of having given the lead to London in the construction of the ferro-concrete bridge'.

A century later the trams have gone, but the bridge still stands up to today's heavy traffic and is testimony to the strengths both of Hennebique's system and Mouchel's design.

MORE INFO

 Hackney Archives looks after Council administrative records and archives dating back to 1700. It also keeps records for individuals and organisations with links to Hackney. Call: 020 8356 8925; e-mail: archives@hackney.gov.uk; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/archives

The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by Hackney residents and serve for four years. The last borough elections took place in May 2014.

Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee the Council and

its services. They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues that may be of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the

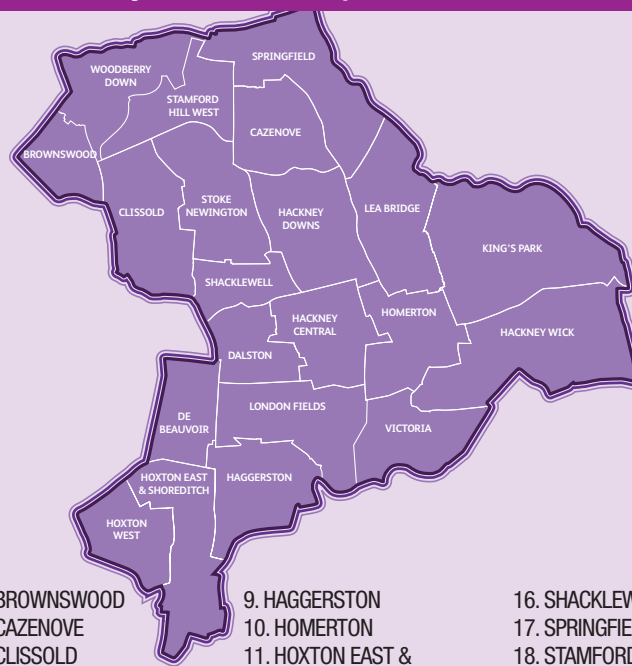
responsibility of another person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see. Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.



MAYOR JULES PIPE

Hackney has an executive Mayor, Jules Pipe, who is not a councillor, but is directly elected by the entire borough. The Mayor is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney who is elected annually from among the borough's 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Sharon Patrick.

Hackney's wards in alphabetical order



1. BROWNWOOD
2. CAZENOVE
3. CLISSOLD
4. DALSTON
5. DE BEAUVOIR
6. HACKNEY CENTRAL
7. HACKNEY DOWNS
8. HACKNEY WICK
9. HAGGERSTON
10. HOMERTON
11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH
12. HOXTON WEST
13. KING'S PARK
14. LEA BRIDGE
15. LONDON FIELDS
16. SHACKLEWELL
17. SPRINGFIELD
18. STAMFORD HILL WEST
19. STOKE NEWINGTON
20. VICTORIA
21. WOODBERRY DOWN

1. BROWNWOOD



Cllr Brian Bell
1st Thurs each month
7-8pm, The Kings Crescent Estate
Community Centre, Queens Drive,
N4 2XD.
No surgery in August.



Cllr Clare Potter
2nd Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Alexandra
Nationals Community Space,
Finsbury Park Place, 302 Seven
Sisters Road, N4 2PJ.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL



Cllrs Sophie Linden, Ben Hayhurst & Vincent Stops
(on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
11am-12noon, Room 37a, Hackney
Town Hall, E8 1EA.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Wilton Estate
Community Hall, Greenwood Road,
E8 1BE.



Contact these cllrs on:
sophie.linden@hackney.gov.uk;
ben.hayhurst@hackney.gov.uk;
vincent.stops@hackney.gov.uk



2. CAZENOVE



Cllr Dawood Akhoun
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, North London
Muslim Community Centre, 68
Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Abraham Jacobson
No surgeries until November, but
Cllr Jacobson can do roaming
surgery visits, e-mail: abraham.jacobson@hackney.gov.uk



Cllr Ian Sharer
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
10.30-11.30am, North London
Muslim Community Centre, 68
Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS



Cllrs Michael Desmond, Anna-Joy Rickard & Rick Muir



Cllr Desmond
1st Sun each month
11am-12noon, Luncheon Club, 19
Olympus Square, E5.



Cllrs Rickard & Muir
2nd Sun each month
11am-12noon, Landfield
Community Hall, Landfield Estate,
Clapton, E5 8QZ.
Call: 07875 546 155.



4th Sun each month
Roving surgery.

3. CLISSOLD



Cllrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hercoc & Sade Etti
(on a rota basis)
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Stoke Newington Library,
Stoke Newington Church Street,
N16 0JS.



3rd weekend each month
(except Dec)
Roving surgery.



No surgeries in August.



8. HACKNEY WICK



Cllrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharman
(on a rota basis)
1st Sun each month
12noon-1pm, Wick OAP Hall,
Lavington Close, Trowbridge
Estate, E9.



Contact Cllr Kennedy on:
07730 883 190.



11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH



Cllrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Tom Ebbutt
(on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch
Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP.
3rd Sat each month,
11am-12noon, roving surgery.



14. LEA BRIDGE



Cllrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oguzkanli
(on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
1.30-2.30pm, Venetia's Coffee
Shop, 55 Chatsworth Road,
E5 0LH.
4th Sat each month
10-11am, The Community Flat,
Jack Watts Estate, 10 Detmold
Road, E5.



Contact cllrs on: 07890
654 068; or e-mail: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk

19. STOKE NEWINGTON



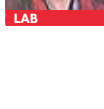
Cllrs Louisa Thomson, Susan Fajana-Thomas & Mete Coban
(on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Yorkshire Grove
Community Hall, Gunstor Road,
N16 8HF.
4th Sat each month,
roving surgery, 11am-1pm.



4. DALSTON



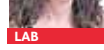
Cllrs Soraya Adejare & Peter Snell
(on a rota basis)
1st Thurs & 3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLR
James Library, Dalston Square,
London, E8 3BQ.



9. HAGGERSTON



Cllrs Barry Buitekant, Jonathan McShane & Ann Munn
(on a rota basis)
3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall,
30 Brougham Rd, E8.



No surgeries in August.

12. HOXTON WEST



Cllr Philip Glanville
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall,
Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



Cllr Claydon McKenzie
2nd Tues each month
6-7pm, The Bell Club, Bowling Green
Walk, 40 Pittfield Street, N1 6EU.



Cllr Carole Williams
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall,
Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



2nd Sun every other month
Roving surgery.

15. LONDON FIELDS



Cllrs Anntoinette Bramble, M Can Ozsen & Emma Plouviez
(on a rota basis)
1st Mon each month (except
Bank Holidays)
6.30-7.30pm, Queensbridge
Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street,
E8 3XW.
3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners
Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E8.



20. VICTORIA



Cllrs Will Brett, Katie Hanson & Geoff Taylor



Cllrs Brett
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Pitcairn House Community
Hall, St Thomas' Square, E9 6PT.



Cllr Hanson
2nd Wed each month
7-8pm, New Kingshold Community
Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9 7JE.



Cllr Taylor
3rd Wed each month
2-3pm, Salvation Army Building,
70 Mare Street, E8 4RT.

5. DE BEAUVOIR



Cllrs Laura Bunt & James Peters
(on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11am-12noon, café in the
precinct behind the Rose Lipman
Building, Trinity Court, De
Beauvoir Estate (off Downham
Road), N1.



10. HOMERTON



Cllrs Robert Alan Chapman, Guy Nicholson, Sally Mulready
1st Fri each month
Roving surgery with all Homerton
cllrs. Contact for further details.



Cllr Chapman
Call: 07821 330 532.

Cllr Nicholson
3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Banister House
Community Hall, Homerton High
Street, E9 6BP.

Cllr Mulready
Call: 07930 575 913.

13. KING'S PARK



Cllrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rahilly & Rebecca Rennison
(on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, The Kabin,
Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Vi Forrester Hall,
Gilpin Road, Clapton E5 0LH.



16. SHACKLEWELL



Cllrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lufkin
(on a rota basis)



1st Fri each month
6-7pm, Dalston CLR James
Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ.

Monthly roving surgeries or
meetings by prior arrangement.

Contact councillors via e-mail:
michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk & richard.lufkin@hackney.gov.uk; or call: 020 8356 3373.

21. WOODBERRY DOWN



Cllrs Jon Burke & Caroline Selman
(on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10-11am, Joseph Court Community
Hall, Joseph Court, Amhurst Park,
N16 5AJ.



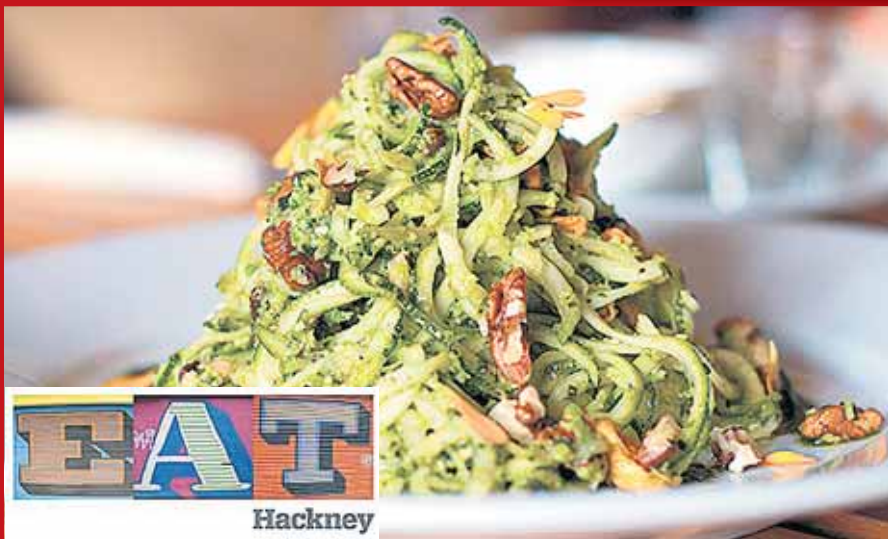
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Woodberry Down
Community Organisation office,
Unit 2c Rowan Apartments, Seven
Sisters Road, N4 1NS.

3rd Sun each month
10-11am, Ben Simons Community
Hall, Block 1-66, Lincoln Court,
Bethune Road, N16.
4th Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, Amwell Court
Community Hall, Amwell Court
Estate, N4 2NY.

Eat Hackney Cookbook features 30 great recipes from restaurants, cafés and community projects in Hackney. Proceeds go to the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless, who feed 100 vulnerable people each week in the borough.



Recipes straight from the Eat Hackney Cookbook
www.eathackney.com/cookbook



THIS issue's recipe is taken from the Eat Hackney Cookbook, which features meal ideas from around the world. Its sale raises funds for two small local charities which work to feed the homeless and vulnerable: the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless. The Cookbook costs £5, with all funds going to the charities. For more info on where to buy a copy, visit: eathackney.com/cookbook

Raw courgette noodles

Serves 2

Preparation time 30 mins
Cooking time 10 mins

THIS recipe for raw courgette noodles comes from The Russet, 17 Amhurst Terrace, E8. Top tip: use a vegetable spiraliser, or a julienne peeler, to create strips of courgette.

Ingredients

- 20g walnuts
- 100g peas
- Jug of iced water
- Fresh mint, handful
- Olive oil
- 2 courgettes, 1 green and 1 yellow, if possible
- Pea shoots, handful
- Courgette and marigold flowers, if you can get them.

waiting for the water to come back to the boil, removing the peas and then quickly cooling them down by pouring iced water on them. This method of cooking keeps the peas looking extra green and preserves the vitamins

- Blend the peas with the mint and a good glug of olive oil. This is your pesto
- Spiralise the courgettes, or use a peeler to shave off thin strips. You are aiming for the longest, thinnest strips of courgette possible. Mix the courgette strips with the pesto in a bowl, making sure that the courgette becomes well coated, and season with salt and pepper

- Gently crush the walnuts into small crumb-sized pieces. Place the dressed nest of noodles onto a plate. Sprinkle the crushed walnuts over the top of the dish and garnish with the pea shoots and courgette and marigold flowers.



The Russet is tucked away off Hackney Downs Park in an ex-industrial printworks. Elegantly decorated in a rustic, upcycled style, it serves big breakfasts, lunches

and tapas at night. An eclectic events programme includes live music, cinema, cabaret, theatre, film discussions, art exhibitions and workshops.

Have your say on Hackney's ambitious ten-year travel plan

RESIDENTS can help shape the future of transport and travel in Hackney by taking part in a Council survey.

Proposals in the draft Hackney Transport Strategy 2014-2024 include improving life for pedestrians in the borough's town centres, building on Hackney's cycling policy, and securing better public transport.

Cllr Feryal Demirci, Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods, said: "This document is an incredible, innovative and ambitious plan for the future of Hackney."

"It outlines what the Council hopes to achieve in the next 10 years in terms of how residents get around the borough and the impact that has on people's lives and the environment."

"It confronts a range of problems facing Hackney at the moment and what is likely to cause issues in the future, from the rapidly-

growing population to the rapidly-growing waistlines of the borough's children.

"But it also seeks to build on positives the Council has achieved, including improved walking rates, as well as Hackney's position as London's foremost cycling borough."

Other areas being consulted upon include: improving the safety of Hackney's streets, public places and roads; increasing tree-planting; reducing vehicle emissions; and

increasing access to jobs. The Council's vision is to 'lead the way in London transport provision and create a fair, equitable, safe and responsive system by 2024'.

Anyone interested in giving their views can complete a questionnaire online at: consultation.hackney.gov.uk; or e-mail comments to: movegreener@hackney.gov.uk. All responses must be received by 5pm on Friday, 24 October.



Help shape the future of transport and travel in Hackney

Meetings

COUNCIL MEETINGS IN AUGUST		
12	Licensing committee	7pm
21	Licensing committee	2pm
Info: 020 8356 3316/3302/3312; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/council-democracy.htm		
TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS		
26	The Fields Estate TRA	7pm
IN AUGUST		
TO CHECK TIMES & VENUES, CALL THE RESIDENT PARTICIPATION TEAM ON: 020 8356 7845		

Sudoku

For solutions see:
www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneytoday

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Under Article 13 Of The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010 The Town And Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)

Date of notice: 11-Aug-2014

In accordance with the above act and related legislation, notice is hereby given that the application forms, plans and other documents submitted in relation to the proposal noted below may be examined at the London Legacy Development Corporation reception Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. The reception is open from 09:00 – 17:00 Monday to Friday by appointment only telephone number 020 3288 8820. The above documents are also available to download from the Planning Register on the Planning Policy and Decisions Team website <http://planningregister.londonlegacy.co.uk>. **Anyone who wishes to make comments about the application should write to the address below quoting the relevant Application Reference Number:** Director of Planning Policy and Decisions

Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. Alternatively comments can be made by email to: planningenquiries@londonlegacy.co.uk Comments should be submitted within 21 days of the date of this notice and should be received by **31-Aug-2014** **Application Reference No:** 14/00260/FUL **Application Site:** 4 Roach Road, Fish Island, London, E3 2PA **Description of Proposal:** Redevelopment to comprise the demolition of existing buildings and construction of a new building up to 7 storeys (+36m AOD approx.) in height to accommodate 972sqm (GEA) approx. of commercial floorspace (made up of circa 378sqm of use class A3 cafe; 394sqm of use class B1/B2 workspace or use class D2 gallery, and 200sqm of use class B8 basement storage space) and 49 residential units; along with ancillary cycle storage, car parking and landscape works and other associated works. **Applicant's name:** Constable Homes Limited **Application**

Reference No: 14/00262/FUL **Application Site:** 60 Dace Road, Swan Wharf, Fish Island, London, E3 2NQ **Description of Proposal:** Redevelopment to comprise partial demolition and retention of facades to existing warehouse buildings fronting onto Dace Road with new 2 / 3 storey extensions above, and construction of new buildings, with maximum heights of between 4 and 6 storeys (+27.11m AOD approx.); all to accommodate 1,734sqm (GIA) approx. of commercial floorspace (Use Class A1, A2, A3, A4, A5 and B1) and 46 residential units; with ancillary cycle parking, car parking and landscaping works and other associated works. Application includes partial demolition and construction works in the Fish Island Conservation Area. **Applicant's name:** Constable Homes Ltd **Application Reference No:** 14/00273/REM **Application Site:** Land within the south western part of PDZ5 to the east of the Lee Navigation **Description of Proposal:** Application for approval of Reserved Matters for utility works

for the disconnection, diversion and connection of utilities and relocation of an existing toilet block and associated power, water and drainage connections required for the delivery of the East Wick Primary School (Legacy Communities Scheme: First Primary School) pursuant to conditions LCS0.27, LCS0.28, LCS0.29 and LCS0.95 of permission ref 11/90621/OUTODA. **Applicant's name:** Hackney Schools for the Future Ltd & London Legacy Development Corporation **Dated:** 11-Aug-2014; **Authorised by:** Anthony Hollingsworth **On Behalf of:** London Legacy Development Corporation, Planning Policy and Decisions Team.



LONDON LEGACY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LOCAL PLAN REGULATION 19, THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LOCAL PLANNING) (ENGLAND) REGULATIONS 2012 PUBLICATION CONSULTATION

STATUTORY PUBLIC CONSULTATION 18TH AUGUST 2014 – 6TH OCTOBER 2014

The Local Plan sets out the Legacy Corporation's planning strategy for its area and the policies that it will use to direct development and determine planning applications. It has now been published for its 'Publication' stage public consultation.

You are invited to make written representations on the soundness of the Local Plan, legal compliance and compliance with the Duty to Cooperate. Guidance on how to respond can be found on the Legacy Corporation website. Representations must be made between **Monday 18th August and Monday 6th October 2014 by 5pm**. Representations should be made using the Representation Form. Paper copies of the Form can also be requested using the email address and telephone number provided below.

The Publication Local Plan can be found in the following locations:

- Legacy Corporation Planning Policy webpage: <http://queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/the-local-plan>
- Legacy Corporation Office, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, Stratford, E20 1EJ
- Tower Hamlets Town Hall, Mulberry Place, 5 Clove Crescent, E14 2BG
- Hackney Town Hall, Mare Street, E8 1EA
- Newham Town Hall, Barking Road, East Ham, E6 2RP
- Waltham Forest Town Hall, Forest Road, Walthamstow, E17 4JF



The Publication Local Plan supporting documents and Representation Forms can be found here:

The Legacy Corporation office or Planning Policy webpage: <http://queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/the-local-plan>

Representation Forms should be sent to:

The Legacy Corporation office or Planning Policy email: planningpolicy@londonlegacy.co.uk, or by post to: Legacy Corporation Office, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, Stratford, E20 1EJ

Contact telephone number:

You can also contact the Planning Policy team on: **0203 2881800**

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS
WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE 11 AUGUST 2014

PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P1535-1	Abbott Street E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	South side, From its junction with Kingsland High Street to its junction with Ashwin Street	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Feb-16
P1531-1	Amhurst Road E8	Footway Closure	Footway Works	South west side, From its junction with Mare Street in a North westerly direction for a distance of 13 metres	Opposite side	26-Aug-14	01-Sep-14
P1532-2	Anning Street EC2A	Road Closure	Duct Installation Works	From its junction with Batman's Row to its junction with New Inn Yard	Via local signage	25-Aug-14	05-Oct-14
P1535	Ashwin Street E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	West side, From its junction with Abbot Street in a southern direction for a distance of 51 metres	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Feb-16
P1532	Bateman's Row EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way	Duct Installation Works	From its junction with Shoreditch High Street to its junction with New Inn Street	Via local signage	25-Aug-14	05-Oct-14
P1537	Beechwood Road E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	West side, From its junction with Forest Road in a northern direction for a distance of 96 metres	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Feb-16
P1534	Blackall Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	North east side, From its junction with Ravey Street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 105 metres	Provide Walkway	25-Aug-14	04-Jan-16
P1536	Boleyn Road N16	Footway Closure	Building Works	North east side, From its junction with Kingsland High Street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 72 metres	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Feb-16
P1537-1	Forest Road E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	North east side, From its junction with Roseberry Place to its junction with Beechwood Road	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Feb-16
P1498	Link Street E9	Road Closure	Railway Bridge Examination Work	From its junction with Morning Lane to along its entire length	Via local signage	27-Aug-14	28-Aug-14
P1531	Mare Street E8	Footway Closure	Footway Works	North west side, From its junction with Amhurst Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 22 metres	Opposite side	26-Aug-14	01-Sep-14
P1538	New Inn Broadway EC2A	Footway and Road Closures	Building Works	West side, From its junction with New Inn Yard in a northern direction for a distance of 36 metres	Via local signage	25-Aug-14	29-Aug-14
P1532-1	New Inn Street EC2A	Road Closure	Duct Installation Works	From its junction with Batman's Row in a south westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	25-Aug-14	05-Oct-14
P1532-3	New Inn Yard EC2A	Road Closure	Duct Installation Works	At its Junction with Anning Street	Via local signage	25-Aug-14	05-Oct-14
P1541	Paul Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	O/s Building number 8 -10	Opposite side	26-Aug-14	03-Nov-14
P1509	Sidworth Street E8	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Mentmore Terrace to its Junction with Bayford Street	Via local signage	01-Sep-14	12-Sep-14
P1530	Tyssen Street E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	South east side, Between points 45 metres and 75 metres north east of its junction with Ghent Way	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	24-Aug-15
P1533	Willow Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	South west side, From its junction with Ravey Street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 105 metres	Opposite side	25-Aug-14	04-Jan-16

CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)

P1516	Abersham Road E8	Footway Closure	Thames Water Works	West side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 2/4 to a point in line with the property boundary no 6/8	Provide Walkway	12-Aug-14	14-Aug-14
P1521	Barn Street N16	Footway Closure	UKPN Works	North East side, From its junction with Stoke Newington Church Street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 48 metres	Provide Walkway	19-Aug-14	02-Sep-14
P1512	Beanacre Close	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From a point in line with the property boundary no 12 to a point in line with the property boundary no 18	Via local signage	19-Aug-14	21-Aug-14
P1514	Bethune Road N16	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Amhurst Park in a south easterly direction for a distance of 62 metres	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	15-Aug-14
P1518-2	Bowl Court EC2A	Road Closure	Utilities Trial Hole Works	From its junction with Plough Yard to along its entire length	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	07-Nov-14
P1515	Crondall Street N1	Footway Closure	Traffic Management Work	South east side, From a point in line with the property boundary of St John Baptist Church to its junction with New North Road	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	22-Aug-14
P1520	Eastway E9	Footway Closure	UKPN Works	North West side, From its junction with Homerton Road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 45 metres	Provide Walkway	12-Aug-14	27-Aug-14
P1518	Hearn Street EC2A	Road Closure	Utilities Trial Hole Works	From its junction with Curtain Road to its junction with Plough Yard	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	07-Nov-14
P1511	Lower Clapton Road E8	Footway Closure	Thames Water Works	North west side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 41 to a point in line with the property boundary no 45 & 47	Provide Walkway	12-Aug-14	14-Aug-14
P1515-1	New North Road N1	Footway Closure	Traffic Management Work	North East side, Between points 65 metres and 82 metres south east of its junction with East Road	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	22-Aug-14
P1518-1	Plough Yard EC2A	Road Closure	Utilities Trial Hole Works	From its junction with Hearn Street to its junction with Shoreditch High Street (A10)	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	07-Nov-14
P1523	Scrutton Street EC2A	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From its junction with Curtain Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	22-Aug-14
P1522	Stoke Newington Church Street N16	Footway Closure	UKPN Works	(1). North west side, From its junction with Barn Street in a north easterly direction for a distance of 12 metres (2). South East side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 147 to a point in line with the property boundary no 155/157	Provide Walkway	19-Aug-14	02-Sep-14
P1524	Swinerton Street E9	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From a point in line with the property boundary no 19/21 to a point in line with the property boundary no 25	Via local signage	11-Aug-14	22-Aug-14
P1513	Worship Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	North east side, From its junction with Curtain Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 135 metres	Opposite side	14-Aug-14	14-Jan-16

YOU CAN GET MORE INFORMATION AND MAKE COMMENTS ABOUT THIS PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS BY CONTACTING THE HELPLINE ON 0208 356 2897



TRAFFIC

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.2) ORDER 2014

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.2) ORDER 2014 TT1017

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 8th August 2014 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended
2. These orders will create new map based waiting and loading and parking places traffic orders to cover all roads where restrictions are currently marked and signed. They will also include those changes listed below and made as part of the Hackney (Waiting, Loading and Stopping) (Consolidation) (No.2) Order 2014 and the Hackney (Parking Places) (Consolidation) (No.2) Order 2014
3. The effective changes from these Orders will be to;
 - a) Replace single yellow lines with no waiting at any time in:
 - I. Woodberry Grove – various locations
 - II. Green Lanes – various locations
 - III. Lordship Park – various locations
 - IV. Allerton Road –opposite No. 34
 - V. Lordship Road – various locations
 - VI. Queen’s Drive – various locations
 - VII. Brownswood Road – various locations
 - VIII. Myddleton Avenue – various locations
 - IX. Somerfield Road – outside Nos. 3 and 4
 - X. Laburnum Street – on northern side.
 - XI. London Lane – north side adjacent Nos. 1-3
 - XII. Pearson Street – south side west of Ormsby Street
 - XIII. Digby Crescent – opposite no. 73.
 - b) Replace the pay and display bay with no waiting at any time
 - I. Woodberry Grove
 - c) Replace resident bay with no waiting at any time
 - I. Allerton Road outside 37 – 38 Allerton Road
 - II. Finsbury Park Road – outside 75 Finsbury Park Road
 - III. Belsham Street – opposite 1 Belsham Street
 - d) Introduce shared use bays
 - I. Woodberry Grove – various locations.
 - II. Alexandra Grove – outside the side of 374 Seven Sisters Road.
 - III. Lordship Terrace – south west of Laburnum House and opposite 1-29 Laburnum House.
 - IV. Green Lanes – opposite 212 Green Lanes
 - V. Queens Drive – various locations
 - VI. Wilberforce Road – outside 2 Wilberforce Road
 - VII. Somerfield Road – outside 3 and 5 Somerfield Road
 - VIII. Blackstock Road – outside 49 – 51 Blackstock Road
 - IX. Barn Street – outside the side of 166 Stoke Newington Church Street.
 - X. Alexandra Grove – outside the side of No. 376 Seven sisters Road
 - e) Remove no loading at any time
 - I. Green Lanes – various locations
 - II. At the junction of Alexandra Grove and Adolphus Road
 - III. Portland Rise – various locations
 - IV. Alexandra Grove – junction with Gloucester Drive
 - V. Alexandra Grove – junction with Henry Road.
 - VI. Digby Crescent – junction with Queen’s Drive
 - VII. Gloucester Drive – junction with Princess Crescent and outside No. 52.
 - VIII. Stoke Newington – Opposite 227-245 Stoke Newington Church Street.
 - f) Introduce no loading at any time:
 - I. Green Lanes – outside Nos. 271 to 275.
 - g) Introduce a permit bay:
 - I. Lordship Park – south of Queens Drive
 - II. Brownswood Road – 79 Brownswood Road
 - III. Finsbury Park Road – outside Nos. 1 and 2 Finsbury Park Road
 - IV. Canal Walk – replacing resident and business permit bays
 - V. Edward’s Lane – opposite 80-89 Denman House
 - h) Introduce a pay and display bay:
 - I. Queensbridge Road – south of nursery
 - i) Replace a permit bay with no waiting at any time:
 - I. Wilberforce Road – outside 20 Wilberforce Road
 - j) Introduce resident bays:
 - I. Allerton Road – outside 33 Allerton Road
 - II. Alexandra Grove – various locations
 - III. Adolphus Road – outside No.1 and the side of No.8 Alexandra Grove
 - IV. Gloucester Drive – various locations
 - V. Queens Drive – various locations
 - VI. Lordship Park – outside 45 – 47 Lordship Park
 - VII. Lordship Road – Outside No 210-212
 - VIII. Grayling Road – north and south side adjacent to Lordship Road
 - IX. Digby Crescent – adjacent to Queens Drive (outside the side

- of Nos 78 and 80) and outside 44 Digby Crescent
- X. Brownswood Road – various locations
- XI. Mountgrove Road – outside no. 56
- k) Change the maximum stay of shared use bays to 10 hour maximum stay at:
 - I. Portland Rise
 - II. Alexandra Grove
- l) Replace resident bays with a shared use bays at:
 - I. Woodberry Grove – various locations
 - II. Paragon Road – outside 269 – 292 Paragon Road
- m) Replace the shared use bay with a resident bay:
 - III. Rowley Gardens – south side outside Nos. 314 – 334
- n) Introduce single yellow lines to school keep clear
 - I. Queen’s Drive
- o) Remove school keep clear markings
 - I. Lordship Road – Outside Grazebrook Primary School
- p) Introduce Single yellow line
 - I. Grayling Road – opposite Nos. 11 – 19
- q) Introduce No waiting at any time
 - I. Green Lanes – outside No. 318
 - II. Queens Drive – outside Nos. 1 – 15 Orchid court / Azalea court.
 - III. Queens Drive – outside Nos. 137
4. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 18th August 2014, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Keltan House 89 -115 Mare Street London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.
5. If any person wishes to question the validity of either of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (CYCLE HANGAR) (VARIOUS LOCATIONS) (EXPERIMENTAL) ORDER 2014 TT1028

NOTICE is hereby given that on 8th August 2014, the London Borough of Hackney made the above Experimental Traffic Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

1. The effect of the Experimental Traffic Order, which come into operation on 18th August 2014 will be to introduce cycle hangars in the following locations;
 - a) Outside No 116 Elderfield Road
 - b) Opposite No 94 Oldfield Road
 - c) On Penthurst Road approximately 6m west of the junction with Lauriston Road
 - d) Outside No 43 Sydney Road
 - e) Outside No 9 Alexandra Grove
 - f) On the south side of Dynevor Road approximately 24m east of the junction with Nevill Road
 - g) On the west side of Holly Street approximately 8m north of the junction with Middleton Road
 - h) Adjacent to No 143 Clarence Road
 - i) Outside No 26 Digby Crescent
 - j) On the east side of Brodia Road 8m north of the junction with Kynaston Road
2. The reason for proceeding by way of an Experimental Traffic Order is to assess the effects of providing this new facility.
3. These changes will be introduced for a trial period before consideration is given to whether the provisions of the Experimental Traffic Order should be made permanent.
4. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 6 months from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.
5. The experimental provisions can continue in force for a maximum of 18 months trial period before a permanent Order is considered. Within a period of 6 months from the coming into operation of the Experimental Traffic Order any person may object to the making of a permanent Order. Any objection should be in writing, giving the grounds on which it is made and be addressed to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address given in paragraph 4 above. Any comments in support of the Experimental Traffic Order are also invited during this period.
6. Any person wishing to question the validity of the Experimental Traffic Order or any of its provisions on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that a requirement of any such enabling Act or of any relevant regulations made there under has not been complied with may, within six weeks from the date on which the Experimental Traffic Order was made, make application for this purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1030

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;
 - I. Introduce a Car Club bay in Paul Street
 - II. Introduce a permanent bike port in Leonard Street
 - III. Remove an existing Car Club bay in Leonard Street and replace with permit bay.
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.
4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (ELECTRIC VEHICLE AND CAR CLUB) (EXPERIMENTAL) ORDER 2014 TT1029

NOTICE is hereby given that on 8th August 2014, the London Borough of Hackney made the above Experimental Traffic Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

1. The effect of the Experimental Traffic Order, which come into operation on 18th August 2014 will be to;
 - a) Introduce a Car Club bay in Rutland Road adjacent to the junction with Lauriston Road
 - b) Replace a loading bay with an electric charging bay on the north side of Wilton Way adjacent to Navarino Road
2. The reason for proceeding by way of an Experimental Traffic Order is to assess the providing Electric Charging parking place and Car Club bays.
3. These changes will be introduced for a trial period before consideration is given to whether the provisions of the Experimental Traffic Order should be made permanent.
4. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 6 months from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.
5. The experimental provisions can continue in force for a maximum of 18 months trial period before a permanent Order is considered. Within a period of 6 months from the coming into operation of the Experimental Traffic Order any person may object to the making of a permanent Order. Any objection should be in writing, giving the grounds on which it is made and be addressed to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address given in paragraph 4 above. Any comments in support of the Experimental Traffic Order are also invited during this period.
6. Any person wishing to question the validity of the Experimental Traffic Order or any of its provisions on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that a requirement of any such enabling Act or of any relevant regulations made there under has not been complied with may, within six weeks from the date on which the Experimental Traffic Order was made, make application for this purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1026

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;
 - a) Replace a section of single yellow line opposite Nos. 88-90 to double yellow lines and a shared use bay.
 - b) Replace a section of shared use bay opposite nos. 102 and 73 to double yellow lines.
 - c) Replace the section of single yellow line opposite No. 33 to a shared use bay.

Dumont Road

- d) Replace a section of the double yellow lines opposite Nos. 66 with a resident permit bay.

King John Court

- e) Remove a section of the shared use bay opposite the car park to double yellow lines and extend the same shared use bay north replacing a section of double yellow lines.

Shepherdess Walk

- f) Replace a section of double yellow lines adjacent to the current police bay with a shared use bay 4 hour maximum stay.
- g) Convert the current police bay to a shared use bay 4 hour maximum stay.

Chatham Place

- h) Extend the current shared use parking bay south and the current resident permit bay north to replace a section of the double yellow lines opposite the nursery (outside Wisteria Apartments).
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Keltan House, 89-115 Mare Street, London, E8 4RU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 2897.
4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Assistant Director (Public Realm) at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated this 11th day of August 2014
Tom McCourt, Assistant Director (Public Realm)
(The officer appointed for this purpose)



PLANNING

PLANNING AND COMPULSORY PURCHASE ACT 2004

REGULATION 19 OF THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LOCAL PLANNING) (ENGLAND) REGULATIONS 2012

CONSULTATION ON LOCAL PLAN VIABILITY ASSESSMENT – EVIDENCE BASE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT LOCAL PLAN AND SITE ALLOCATIONS LOCAL PLAN

Hackney Council is consulting, for a period of six weeks, on an additional evidence base document for the Development Management Local Plan (DMLP) and Site Allocations Local Plan (SALP) – the “Local Plan Viability Assessment” – which tests the ability of a range of developments throughout Hackney to viably meet Hackney Council’s planning policy requirements and the cumulative impact of the Council’s requirements, in line with the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework and Local Housing Delivery Group guidance “Viability Testing Local Plans: Advice for planning practitioners”.

The consultation period will run from the 28th of July 2014 to the 8th of September 2014, running for a duration of 6 weeks overall.

The Local Plan Viability Assessment is an evidence base document for the Hackney DMLP and the SALP, both of which have already been consulted on in July 2012 and July 2013.

The Local Plan Viability Assessment, as well as the DMLP, SALP and accompanying submission documents are available to view both electronically and in hard copy at the following locations:

Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London. E8 1FB.

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PLANNING INSPECTORATE NOTICE: HACKNEY MARSHES COMMON
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The Planning Inspectorate will decide the application on behalf of the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

The proposed works are the construction of a new Pavilion and associated car parking and landscaping on Hackney Marshes. There are 16 changing rooms, all of which are suitable for football, and 6 which are also suitable for cricket. There are 4 officials changing rooms, a reception area, administration area and a social space. There are a range of storage and plant spaces.

The works will be specifically located at the Northern end of Hackney Marshes as shown on the application maps.

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The proposed works are to reinstate a car park facility on East Marsh which was removed when the whole of East Marsh was handed over to the Olympic Delivery Authority to be used as a vehicle parking area for the duration of the London 2012 Games.

East Marsh is being restored to a grassed area with sports pitches and a car park which will replace the previous facility. The facility is designed to meet the needs of the Borough's residents who wish to use the marsh for education or recreational purposes.

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EC1
Shoreditch Town Hall Trust 380 Old Street London EC1V

9LT Demolition of part of rear stair shaft at ground, first and second floor level, infilling of openings to shaft at ground, first and second floor level and creation of new opening on eastern side of shaft at ground floor level in order to allow conversion into a goods lift; erection of steel fence/gate (2m high) to alleyway on eastern side of Town Hall. 2014/2378 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

239 -241 Old Street, London EC1V 9EY Change of use of basement car park (1200sqm) ancillary to residential use on upper floors of building (C3) to use as an indoor table tennis centre (D2) with ancillary restaurant and bar facilities; external alterations to south elevation shop front at ground floor level; provision of fire escape on west elevation at ground floor level. 2014/1945 Major Development

EC2A

Flying Horse 52 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2ER Installation of retractable canopy with printed graphics to Sun Street Elevation. 2014/1970 Listed Building

E1

128 Shoreditch High Street, London E1 6JE Listed Building application for the installation of 1 no. micro cell antenna on The front elevation at first floor level and development works ancillary there to. In association with Full Planning application 2014/2338. 2014/2405 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

133 Shoreditch High Street London E1 6JE Change of use of existing fourth floor live/work unit (Sui Generis) to residential (Use class C3) and erection of a mansard roof extension and to facilitate the creation of 2 x 3 bed residential Units 2014/2197 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

128 Shoreditch High Street, London E1 6JE The installation of 1 no. micro cell antenna on the front elevation at first floor Level and development works ancillary there to. In association with Listed Building application 2014/2405. 2014/2338 Affects The Setting of a Conservation Area

E2

161-165 Kingsland Road London E2 8AL Variation of condition 11 (Not in accordance with the plans) of planning permission 2012/3856 dated 25/07/2013 change of use of part ground floor rear from A1 (retail) to 2 bedroom flat and new rear doors and erection of rear side boundary wall. 2014/1039 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Integrate London 7 Cotton's Gardens London E2 8DN Creation of a roof terrace at roof level with a frame-less glass Balustrade. 2014/2040 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

3 Redchurch Street, London E2 7DJ Installation of projecting internally illuminated hanging sign and internally illuminated Fascia sign 2014/2234 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E5

Land at 47 Lea Bridge Road London E5 9QB Erection of a six storey building to provide 20 new residential dwellings comprising a mix of 7x1bed, 9x2bed and 4x3bed units, removal of existing trees on site, landscaping and associated works. 2014/2129 Major Development

27 Durlston Road London E5 8RP Construct single-storey side extension with rear window and four roof lights; construct new party wall; construct rear dormer to main roof including roof light, windows and French doors; removal of part of roof above rear addition and construction of roof terrace at second floor level with glazed screen; establish two roof lights on front roof slope 2014/2335 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

18C Alconbury Road London E5 8RH Erection of a rear roof extension and installation of two roof lights to rear roof slope and two roof lights to front roof slope at second floor level. 2014/2348 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Clapton Business Centre 107-109 Downs Road London E5 8DA Change of use of second floor and part of first floor office (Use Class B1) and car sales unit (Sui Generis) in association with the erection of a mansard roof extension at third floor level; erection of cantilevered two storey side extension with vehicular access retained at ground level; erection of single storey side extension at second floor incorporating a roof terrace at third floor level; and refurbishment and alterations to exterior including replacement fenestration, landscaping, installation of frameless door canopies, refuse/recycling storage, planting boxes, and metal railings to forecourt and stairs; to provide three residential flats (one, one bedroom unit; one, two bedroom unit; and one, three bedroom unit). 2014/2379 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E8

83 A/B/C Sandringham Road London E8 2LL Replacement of existing windows with double glazed timber windows to the front, rear and side elevations. 2014/1639 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

85A Sandringham Road, Hackney London E8 2LL Erection of solar panels measuring 14.67 square metres to the front roof slope of the property. 2014/1826 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Laundry 2-18 Warburton Road London E8 3RT Removal of conditions 13 and 14 (temporary consent for use of events space) of planning permission 2012/2156, dated 03/06/2016, for

the following development: Refurbishment and redevelopment of existing building to provide Class B1 workspaces and include the change of use of the basement to events space (sui generis) and change of use of part of the ground floor to a cafe/bar/restaurant (Class A4); in addition to a two storey extension comprising 8 residential units (Class C3) to the third and fourth floor levels and provision of commercial and residential terraces at 2nd, 3rd, 4th floor and roof level. 2014/1917 Major Development

38 Cecilia Road, London E8 2ER Demolish existing single storey ground floor rear 1960s lean-to extension which reveals existing window to the rear elevation of the original dwelling house. Remove pitched roof to the rear annex building and erect a flat roof. Remove rear ground floor window to the annex. Remove existing rear ground floor casement window and replace with a traditional sash window. Remove existing front wall and erect new wall with traditional railings. 2014/2117 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Site to Rear of 65 Sandringham Road London E8 2LR Erection of a 2 storey, 1 bed dwelling house. 2014/2135 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Dalston Kingsland London Overground Station, Kingsland High Street E8 2JS Redevelopment of Dalston Kingsland station to include change of use of retail unit (A1 use) To operational railway (sui generis), widening of existing entrance and remodelling of station facade 2014/2222 Major Development

Inspire 57 Dalston Lane London E8 2NG Internal alterations to facilitate the enlargement and improvement of the existing Toilet facilities at ground floor level including the conversion of an existing meeting room. Works include removal of internal walls; closing up entrance door; and, insertion of additional WC's, shower room, basins and first aid area; and, associated works. 2014/2330 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Forum 23 Independent Place London E8 2HE Alterations and partial replacement of window panels to front elevation at ground floor level. 2014/2364 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

38 Fassett Square, London E8 1DQ Erection of two storey side and side/rear infill extension along existing outrigger at ground floor level, single storey extension to rear of existing outrigger at first floor level, a rear roof extension, changes to rear fenestration and enlargement of garage to rear. 2014/2397 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

5 Lee Street London E8 4DY Erection of two storey roof extension at second and third floor level including the provision of roof terraces at third floor level on front and rear elevations. Erection of external spiral staircase between ground and new third floor level on the front elevation. 2014/2136 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E9

63a Lauriston Road London E9 7HA Enclosure of small roof terrace at 2nd floor level to form conservatory. 2014/2240 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

19 & 20 Sutton Place London E9 6EH Erection of metal railings atop a dwarf wall (height: 1500mm) 2014/2394 Listed Building

14 A Fremont Street, London E9 7NQ Erection of external metal spiral fire staircase to rear elevation from ground, first and roof level 2014/2080 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

28 A Penshurst Road London E9 7DT Erection of new rear dormer roof extension i and replacement timber sash windows at first floor level front and rear 2014/2092 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

104A Lauriston Road London E9 7HA Excavation to enlarged existing basement, erection of single storey ground floor extension to form light well and additional bedroom 2014/2230 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

24 Poole Road, London E9 7AE Erection of a single storey ground floor rear/side extension 2014/1831 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N1

39 Northchurch Road London N1 4EE Replacement of skirting, architraves, new cast iron radiators, stripping out none partition walls, replacement of lobby walls, removal of chimney breasts to kitchen, new fitted closet, new chimney piece, new panelled doors, and general refurbishments 2014/1801 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

47 Charles Square London N1 6HT Erection of privacy screening (H:2200mm) to flat roof at first floor level 2014/2545 Listed Building

47 Charles Square, London N1 6HT Erection of privacy screening (H: 2200mm) to flat roof at first floor level 2014/2029 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

24 Englefield Road, London N1 4ET Erection of new hipped, pitched roof above existing rear outbuilding 2014/2044 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

16 Hertford Road London N1 5SH (Postal address 22-24 Hertford Road) Alterations at ground, first floors and roof level To form an office space, exhibition space and artist studios. Alterations include insertion of roof vents, installation of internal Staircase and alterations to door openings including reinstatement of external door on eastern elevation at ground floor level. In association with Listed Building application 2014/2343. 2014/2261 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

27 Stamford Road, London N1 4JP Erection of a full-width single storey ground floor rear extension and other alterations to facilitate the conversion a single family dwelling house including a garage into 2 self contained flats comprising 1x4 bed and 1x1 bed. 2014/2284 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

16 Hertford Road, London N1 5SH (Postal address 22-24 Hertford Road) Listed Building application for alterations at ground, first floors and roof level to form an office space, exhibition space and artist studios. Alterations include insertion of roof vents, installation of internal staircase, and alterations to door openings including reinstatement of external door on eastern elevation at ground floor level. In association with Full Planning application 2014/2261. 2014/2343 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

42 Northchurch Road London N1 4EJ Internal alterations-removal of dropped ceilings in bedrooms, lining and levelling of floors, door replacements, new floor finishes, refurbishment of stair, original woodwork, skirting and architraves in association with 2014/0253 2014/0254 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

N16

68 A Benthall Road, London. N16 7DA Erection of single storey rear extension at lower ground floor level. 2014/1714 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

99B Osbaldeston Road London N16 6NP Erection of rear access stairs from first floor to garden 2014/1963 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

219 Stoke Newington High Street London N16 0LH Replacement windows and doors on front and side elevations; new non-illuminated shop signs. 2014/2024 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

66B & 66C Osbaldeston Road, London N16 7DR Erection of a two storey rear extension at ground and first floor level. 2014/2142 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

4 Jenner Road London N16 7SA Erection of mansard with front and rear dormers at second floor level. 2014/2174 Affects The Setting of a Conservation Area

50 Benthall Road, London N16 7DA Erection of a single storey rear extension at lower ground level and excavation to create front light well 2014/2249 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Safedale Ltd 162 Green Lanes London N16 9DL Erection of rear dormer roof extension on roof slope adjoining Stoke Newington Church Street and installation of rooflight on other rear roof slope to form a studio flat in roof space; changes to front elevation including a new window and associated front roof dormer feature on the Stoke Newington Church Street frontage. 2014/2308 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

46-48 Firsby Road London N16 6QA Erection of lower ground/ground floor rear/side extension and elevational alterations, and conversion of the lower ground and ground floors from residential to a Synagogue (openings hours of 7am to 11pm daily) and the conversion of the upper floors to 2 x 3 bedroom flats. [Revision to approved scheme reference 2013/4083 seeking an additional 4m rearward projection of rear extension] 2014/2319 Contrary to Policy

94 Lordship Park London N16 5UA Conversion of two semi detached single family dwelling houses to eight residential flats (four, two bedroom units; two, three bedroom units; and two, four bedroom units) in association with the erection of part two storey, part single storey rear and side extensions incorporating four roof lights to inner roof slopes at second floor level and four glazed openings and use of green roofs at single storey level; erection of two rear dormer roof extensions and installation of two roof lights to rear roof slope; installation of three roof lights, relocation of window and installation of newly created window to each side elevation; reconfiguration of existing parking arrangements including alterations to integral vehicle garage to provide four spaces on the frontage and six cycle parking spaces; installation of refuse/recycling storage enclosure to front garden; replacement windows and doors; and associated external alterations. 2014/2323 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Ryans Bar 181 Stoke Newington Church Street London N16 0UL Erection of external decking, balustrades and privacy screen to the rear ground floor of the public house (Application for Listed Building Consent) 2014/2357 Listed Building Consent (DNA)

16 Woodlea Road London N16 0TH Construction of rear dormer extension to main roof associated with proposed loft conversion; insertion of three roof lights on front roof slope 2014/2443 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

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